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District council turn down bid to save Chantry building for community use

FURIOUS councillors are accusing West Dorset District Council of asset stripping, after it refused to accept an offer to purchase Bridport Chantry and keep it in community use.

It is the oldest building in Bridport, parts of which date back to the 12th century, and a building of national historic significance.

The Grade II* listed building, which is about to be sold to a private individual, was transferred free to West Dorset District Council from the Borough of Bridport during the local government re-organisation in the 1970s.

The district council let The Chantry to charity and holiday letting agency, Vivat Trust, with a 99 year lease, but the company went into liquidation in 2015 and the council took possession of the building.

Last year, district councillors agreed to put the South Street building on the market for around £400,000 in order to generate significant capital receipt.

Local residents and councillors made calls for the building to be saved and after months of negotiations, WDDC has received an offer from an anonymous local estate in conjunction with Bridport Community Land Trust, £75,000 below the accepted offer, which is accompanied by a viable business plan, which would retain it for commu-

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nity use. Proposals include using the building as an education centre for local primary schools, as well as exhibition space for local historical exhibition.

It has the support of the Bridport Heritage Forum as well as the museum and Bridport Area Development Trust, all of which have raised concerns about the sale, who met with the town council to try and find a package to save the building.

Both were undergoing major refurbishments and were unable to take it on, so Bridport CLT stepped

in. There will be no requirement for public access to the building under the current proposals.

Cllr Ros Kayes, who has been leading the campaign to retain the building for the community, said: "Councils do have a duty to provide best value for council tax payers, but this is combined with a duty to protect local assets and heritage."

"The community has been up in arms and gone to a lot of work to keep this beautiful building, the oldest remaining building in the town and central to its history, available for community use."

"It is utterly cheapskate behaviour of West Dorset District Council, which received this building for free, and which is the richest district coun-

cil in the UK with more than £50million in savings, to quibble over a paltry £75,000.

"They have utterly failed to balance the feelings of councillors - who when this was decided in council were outraged at the proposal to sell - with their duty to obtain best value."

"There is a social and historical value to assets, as well as financial value, and this petty pilfering of the cultural estate is both mean spirited and shameful."

I urge them to reconsider before this historical gem is lost to the people of Bridport forever."

Cllr John Russell, West Dorset District Council's Portfolio Holder for Environmental Protection and Assets, said: "We are in the process of reviewing bids for The Chantry, Bridport, and it would not be appropriate to discuss bids in the press at this time."



■ BRIDPORT Twinning Association welcomed their counterparts from Saint-Vaast-la-Hougue for a weekend of friendship and activities. The French visitors met the mayor, Cllr Anne Rickard, who welcomed them to Bridport and explained to them their itinerary for their weekend – all in French. There were delicious snacks on offer as well as light refreshments as the visitors were later introduced to the town, by town crier John Collingwood, who gave a cry in Bucky Doo Square much to the delight of the some of the younger French twinnings. Photo by PETER HODGES

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Hospital AGM

DORSET County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust is holding its Annual Members' Meeting and Annual General Meeting next Tuesday, July 11th.

The meeting will be held from 4pm at the hospital's Education Centre, which can be reached via the East Wing Entrance 1. Prior to the meeting, refreshments will be available in the Education Centre from 3.15pm.

The trust's chairman, chief executive and directors will be giving overviews of the year 2016/17. There will also be the opportunity to learn more about the hospital's future plans, and there the chance to ask the speakers questions at the end.

The trust's full annual report and accounts can be read online at www.dchft.nhs.uk and a summary Annual Review document will be available at the meeting.

For more information you can call 01305 255419 or email foundation@dchft.nhs.uk

Independent report on clinical services is published

AN INDEPENDENT report looking at responses to the Improving Dorset's Healthcare Clinical Services Review consultation was published on Monday.

The 400 page-report, written by specialist consultation analysts, Opinion Research Services, gives details of the public response to proposals for the future of acute and community services across Dorset.

The report looks at responses from more than 18,500 people who shared their views on the options for consultation either online, or by post.

It also analyses feedback from thousands of other people that took part in focus groups, a telephone survey or made their views known through written submissions or petitions.

The report is available to read online here: <https://www.csr.dorsetsvision.nhs.uk/5087-2>

Police chief 'asks the experts'

POLICE and Crime Commissioner (PCC) Martyn Underhill has continued his series of 'ask the experts' events to raise awareness of the second pillar of the 2017-2021 Police and Crime Plan: working with our communities.

Expert panellists offered an insight into how Dorset Police will work with local communities to prevent and reduce crime at the event held at the Dorset Police Marine Section.

This included inputs on the work of the Rural Crime Team, how community engagement can help tackle issues such as cyber-crime and road safety and the specialised role of the Marine Unit.

During the six week period of consultation on policing priorities, almost 90 per cent of participants said that 'working with communities' should be an area that Dorset Police focuses on for the next four years.

PCC Martyn Underhill said: "This pillar is about regularly engaging with local people to identify issues, collaborating with them to find solutions and involving them in service

delivery.

"I am here to represent the views of residents and ensure that their needs are at the forefront of policing."

The commissioner is looking to expand opportunities for engagement.

This includes a busy programme of summer events and the wider use of online web chats, which can be joined by anyone with internet access.

The PCC continued: "People's concerns change and we must adapt to that.

"For example, road safety and cyber issues hardly featured during the 2012 election.

"Now, in response to concerns from local people and businesses, we have a cyber-crime prevention officer who has spoken with over 3,000 people in just 10 months around online safety measures we can take.

"Regular engagement showed me that the number of people killed or injured on Dorset's roads was increasingly becoming a local concern. As a result, I have increased the availability of drug driving test kits to more

officers in the Force. We now have 57 officers trained to conduct roadside drug wipe testing and I am excited to be exploring opportunities to expand driver education to non-offenders."

During the Commissioner's first 100 days of office, the Rural Crime Team was established. This team is made up of a rural engagement officer, team coordinator and analyst along with representatives in each of the Force's rural sections.

The PCC said: "I met with many people from rural communities, including residents, farmers and business owners, who felt they were being neglected by the police.

"The Rural Crime Team is doing fantastic work to develop positive relations with our rural community and is now better able to tackle rural crime on the back of the increased intelligence that is being reported to the team."

Visit www.dorsetpoliceplan.com for updates on progress being made under the pillar of 'working with our communities' and find out how you could get involved.

Council failing on land searches

A NATIONAL publication for estate agents says West Dorset District Council remains one of the worst performing in the country for land search times.

Estate Agent Today says the average 45-day wait for searches at West Dorset has led to lost house sales as buyers pull out.

The publication's research claims that other authorities in the county take between four and 12 days to complete searches.

The council says that staff are being recruited to speed up the process and that, over the coming years, records will be digitised.

At the moment, many records are stored on microfiche which is slow the access.

Councillor Peter Barrowcliff, West Dorset district council's corporate portfolio holder, said: "We understand it can be frustrating for those waiting for these to be processed.

"We are continuing to work to improve the situation and have an action plan in place, which sets out a range of improvements to be completed by 2019.

"Part of this involves moving towards a digital and automated approach to processing searches."

He said that two additional staff will soon be joining the service.

County museum to share £1.2million grant

DORSET County Museum has won a share of a £1.2million pot of funding.

The money will be shared by four museums including Poole and two in Wiltshire.

The cash comes as all four museums were awarded National Portfolio Organisation Status by the Arts Council.

Dorset County Museum Director, Jon Murden, said: "We are delighted by this vote of confidence in the Wessex Museums Partnership and the Dorset County Museum."

"We will be enhancing our outreach and community offer across the county, developing our special exhibition programme and improving the conservation and care of our collections with this investment."

"The museum's ambitious redevelopment plan is to create 'Tomorrow's Museum – Making Dorset Proud' and today's announcement is a recognition of this statement."

"Everyone involved with the Museum should be congratulated as they are part of this success."

The Wessex Museum Partnership, a consortium of four museums, led by the Poole Museum Service together with Dorset County Museum, Salisbury Museum and Wiltshire Mu-

seum have been entrusted by the Arts Council to deliver their 2018-22 strategic plan entitled 'Great Art and Culture for Everyone'.

The Arts Council has recognised 831 national portfolio organisations that meet and exceed its standards of best practice, with 103 based in the South West region.

Tasks are led by experienced wardens and, in most cases, tools gloves and drinks are supplied.

On Tuesdays there is a regular work party in both the West Dorset and South Dorset areas, while on alternate Wednesdays Lorton Meadow in Weymouth has regular jobs restoring local habitat. There is also a work session on alternate Thursdays in West Dorset with jobs on grasslands, hedgerows, woodland and riverbanks.

Phil Gibby, Area Director, South West, Arts Council England, said: "We are delighted to be able to renew our funding to organisations in Dorset and are proud to be welcoming three new and diverse organisations who will significantly widen the reach across Dorset and beyond."

Lorton Meadows tasks on Wednesdays are held between 10am and 3pm meet at the Conservation Centre. For further information please phone Sam Dallimore, Community Conservation Officer on 01305 816546. Details of the Thursday West Dorset sessions can be obtained from Nick Gray on 07824438974 or email ngray@dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk

Wildlife trust volunteering opportunities

DORSET Wildlife Trust is offering countryside volunteering opportunities at its reserves in West and South Dorset every week.

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Decision day looms for St Michael's

THE future of Bridport's St Michael's Trading Estate is due to be decided on Thursday as planners meet for a crunch vote on a controversial scheme which would see parts of the historic site demolished and around 90 new homes built.

The outline plans, which have been put forward by the estate's owners, Hayward and Co, have divided opinion.

Bridport Town Council's planners want the scheme to be thrown out but planning officers at West Dorset District Council – the planning authority – are recommending approval.

On Monday, anxious tenants on the estate again stressed their opposition to the scheme as members of West Dorset District Council's planning committee arrived for a site inspection.

The tenants said they were determined to show the council delegation the breadth and vibrancy of the businesses at St Michael's, which hosts a huge diversity of enterprises, from the better-known antiques and retro emporiums, artists and craftspeople, to caterers, retailers, depots and light manufacturing.

Many who work there are anxious that if plans to include more than 90 residential units on the

site are approved it will have an adverse impact not only on their own businesses but on the overall capacity for employment in Bridport because of the loss of industrial and commercial space to new homes.

Despite Mondays being one of St Michael's quieter days – with many smaller traders working Saturdays, Monday is often a day off – word had got around that the site visit was expected on July 3rd.

Most businesses were open from 9am and soon St Michael's was packed with visitors drawn by the buzz: there was even a delivery from Wessex FM's 'Bun Run'.

One tenant, artist Andrew Leppard, said that at the last count – in 2015 – the estate hosted more than 90 small businesses, providing 212 full-time-equivalent jobs.

"If you build houses over an employment site which has scope for expansion", he said, "in the long term young people are much less likely to find work in the area."

Another tenant, Clocktower Music proprietor Roy Gregory, said: "We should all be pushing for more affordable business premises.



■ Wessex FM's Bun Run at St Michael's on Monday

"Historically, Haywards have always been very supportive of start-up businesses. It would be nice for that to continue, with them as landlords."

"We do recognise that to develop this site there will probably need to be some housing."

"The estate needs some development and probably the only way it can be funded is with some housing."

The planning applications for the estate are due to be considered tomorrow, July 6th, in a meeting beginning at 10am at South Walks House in Dorchester. The session is open to the public.

In his report to the council's planning committee, planning officer Andrew Martin said: "The current proposals include a net increase of 91 dwellings across the estate.

"This would be a valuable contribution towards the local plan's five-year housing lands supply, albeit less than 105 dwellings currently identified."

He added: "Overall, this remains a controversial proposal. There is an overriding concern that a mixed use redevelopment involving housing will inevitably destroy the essential character of something which is regarded as very special to Bridport, its conservation area and its economy.

"But, as the local plan inspector recognised, the greater risk is in doing nothing."

"There have been various iterations of redevelopment proposals for the estate over the years, but this is considered to be the most successful to date.

"It strikes the right balance between accommodating sufficient housing to boost the five-year supply and retaining many of the essential qualities of the site. It also offers the prospect of a significant investment in the retained buildings and the provision of some valuable new amenities."

Mr Martin also said: "The Environment Agency is now broadly content with the proposals although, as things stand, it has retained an objection to the proposals for the new Lilliput and Stover buildings on the basis that the ground floor levels and flood resilience measures do not take into account the potential for a future change to a more vulnerable residential use."

"This is not considered to be a sustainable basis for refusing planning permission."

The district council has received more than 400 objections to the plans. They include:

- Whilst there might be a need for additional housing it should not be at the expense of employment floorspace;
- St Michael's is one of the few locations in Bridport to provide for new employment to balance planned housing growth;
- Commercial floorspace will be reduced by 20%;
- Applicant's calculations for increased employment density in remaining buildings are inaccurate and based upon wishful thinking;
- Proposals would irreversibly damage a thriving, business and tourist destination. They would mark the beginning of a gentrification process that would drive out a unique community of artists and businesses;
- St Michael's Trading Estate is one of the most important visitor attractions in Bridport;
- Close integration of employment and housing will lead to amenity problems;
- Integration of housing will sanitise the remainder of the estate, encouraging quiet uses at the expense of today's broad mix of tenants;
- The proposal involves the loss of a valuable Asset of Community Value (the 'Trick Factory');
- The proposals would lead to the loss of heritage assets;
- The site is vulnerable to flooding;
- Is there adequate sewage capacity?
- There is inadequate parking. This means that further pressure will be placed on town centre car parks deterring visitors;
- Traffic problems within the site could lead to safety issues.

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HOT on the heels on their 50th anniversary celebrations in May, Mountjoy School held their annual Summer Bonanza on June 17th – and it was the most successful they've ever staged.

Bathed in glorious sunshine, this year's summer fair raised an astonishing £1,142.40, the most the Friends of Mountjoy School have ever raised from their summer event.

Mountjoy School caters for children with a range of complex needs including autistic spectrum disorders and moderate to severe learning difficulties.

For weeks beforehand, staff, parents and friends worked to make the event the biggest so far. Along with huge support and generosity from the local community, they succeeded.

Headteacher, Jackie Shanks said: "Everyone has worked really hard to bring this together."

"We were so lucky on the

day, it was scorching hot and that resulted in a boom in visitor numbers.

"It was a wonderful event with so many excited children running about having fun."

Cheryl Baker, Friends of Mountjoy School chairman, said, "We had a fantastic array of fun and games this year. We had stalls, activities, a bouncy castle, the bubble man and the face painting faerie."

"We had Motown and blues music from the singing duo Catherine and Richard Samuel, and Beaminster Fire Brigade were here to treat children to a tour of the fire engine and the opportunity that every child dreams of – turning the flashing lights on."

"Our grateful thanks go to all the local businesses, staff and parents who donated prizes, support and their time."

"It's been a record-breaking year for us, let's see if we can beat that total next year!"

Record breaking summer fair at Mountjoy School



■ Mountjoy School's Summer Bonanza raised more than £1,100 this year



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Another big cliff fall at East Beach

A LARGE cliff fall closed the beach and coast path from West Bay to Burton Bradstock last week, with members of the public urged to stay away.

On Thursday, June 29th at around 8.20am, Dorset Police informed UK Coastguard of a large cliff face fall at West Bay's East Beach, which covered the beach and removed a section of the cliff path and golf course.

West Bay Coastguard Rescue Team responded to the incident, with Dorset Police, Dorset Fire and Rescue Service and the Dorset local council.

The area was reported to be very unsafe and action was taken to erect signage warning members of the public to stay away from the area.

It followed a cliff fall in the same area last week (*see page 5, last week's paper*).

Phil Sterling, Dorset County Council coast and countryside manager, said: "We believe this to be a significant cliff fall of around 1,500 to 2,000 tonnes of rock.

"Our countryside team is working closely with the police, coastguard and other partners to respond.

"Following police advice, we have closed the coast path between West Bay and Freshwater.

"The path link has been severed and we will negotiate with the landowner and others to agree a diversion as

soon as we are able to.

"In the meantime, we would remind people that landslides and rock falls can, and do, happen at any time – and you can be at risk even at low tide.

"The Jurassic Coast is a wonderful place to visit, but it's important to use common sense and caution – stay away from the edge and base of cliffs and always pay attention to warning signs and safety messages."

The beach from West Bay to Freshwater has been closed until the area can be made safe.

A spokesperson for UK Coastguard said: "(We are) advising members of the public to stay away from the area until further notice.

"The cliffs along the UK coastline are continually eroding and we've seen a number of cliff collapses in recent weeks. It's impossible to pre-

dict when the next piece might fall or how big it will be.

"It's very clear that cliffs are very unstable in places and we really can't stress enough how important it is to keep back from the edge. There is no 'safe' place to be.

"When standing at the bottom of a cliff, we would always advise people that they shouldn't stand less than the height of the cliff away. That means that if the cliff is 25 metres high, don't go closer than 25 metres towards it.

"Don't be tempted to go and investigate and don't risk going to the edge to get a dramatic picture.

"One of our biggest problems is tackling the 'selfie culture' where people take risks to get a dramatic photograph of themselves on a dangerous cliff edge – no selfie or photograph is worth risking your life for."

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St Michael's yes, Vearse Farm no

■ IN RESPONSE to Mr Payne-Withers' letter in the *View From* on June 14th.

Since the year 2000, I have supported Hayward's efforts in their endeavours to part develop and refurbish St Michael's Trading Estate.

The company's plans, drawn in accordance with planning policy, fit the criteria for a mixed use development and are deemed, with some affordable housing, to be a viable proposition.

Moreover, St Michael's has the major advantage of being a mixed use development on a brown field site and fits comfortably into the West Dorset Local Plan.

As a current tenant of Hayward's, I can appreciate Mr Payne-Withers' concern. However, with the present state of St Michael's Trading estate, I am of the view that the present plans are the best way forward to benefit the needs and requirements of Bridport.

Incidentally, plans were approved back in June 2012 but, unfortunately, before the planning permission was signed, English Heritage listed the Lilliput Building, which

held matters up!

Turning now to the proposed development of Vearse Farm with some 760 houses, unlike St Michael's, this is a greenfield site in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty where such a development of such kind and size would greatly impact on the character of the area.

Moreover, the land in the past has flooded and the road infrastructure does not lend itself to such a large development.

Each planning application is treated on its own individual merits, in accordance with national planning policy, and that, therefore, Mr Payne-Withers, however upsetting it may be to you, I base my view.

I rest my case.

**DAVID TETT,
West Allington**

■ This letter was previously published last week but attributed to the wrong correspondent - we apologise for the confusion and embarrassment this mistake may have caused

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No... and no

■ THE letter last week 'St Michael's yes, Vearse Farm no' (*see left*) struck me as odd.

Neither scheme will provide much in the way of houses which local people can afford (so who will benefit?) and both are so close to the flood-prone river that periods of heavy rain will see water threatening access roads, cars and homes.

Meanwhile - as each development is currently offered to us - Vearse Farm will be parked on our precious Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, while St Michael's will take away places where local people currently earn their living. Neither is satisfactory.

Each is capable of being turned into something special if West Dorset District Council have the courage to tell the developers to go and do some more homework and come up with a more modest and suitable scheme which can benefit everyone. Meanwhile - it's "no, and no" from me, and from most people I talk to.

**G. CRAWFORD,
Bridport**

■ WE ARE disappointed by the town council's continuing lack of vision in identifying the major opportunity that our scheme for St Michael's offers; we also continue to be disappointed by the use of language such as 'toxic mix' which is completely inaccurate, misleading and inappropriate.

The town council's inflexible approach to the future of St Michael's has remained unchanged over the years despite the many modifications and improvements made to the scheme.

There are a number of contradictions in the town council's reasoning:

● Some believe there is too much housing but they want more affordable housing;

the one is dependent on the other

● Members call for more employment' something we all would like to see; yet they object to the provision of new commercial trading space at a standard that modern day businesses demand

● On the one hand members complain about parking provision (which complies with government requirements) but on the other express concern about 'excessive vehicle movements'

● One or two speakers referred to the risk of flooding but completely overlook the potential this scheme offers to greatly enhance the environment alongside the River Brit with a riverside walk and many new additions to the public realm; a great

business without compensation, the demolition of heritage assets, the death of one of Bridport's tourist destinations, a place of treasured local character, and a crippling increase in congestion.

All this for the possibility of maybe 15 affordable homes?

While we cannot influence the projected increase of Bridport's population of 20 per cent in the next 10 years, it seems to me insane to throw away any opportunity to expand and enhance a key, and unique employment site in our town center.

I fail to recognise 'the benefits, the needs and requirements of Bridport' that Mr Tett has suggested.

**A. LEPPARD,
Bridport**

Can St Michael's be described as a 'brownfield' site when its occupancy rate is 95 per cent?

■ IN RESPONSE to David Tett's letter (*see far left*) of June 28th, in which he describes St Michael's as having the advantage of being a 'brownfield site', I wonder if he is aware that brownfield sites are generally abandoned industrial areas?

The occupancy rate is over 95 per cent and is home to over 90 small businesses.

Run down? Evidently so, but this is the result of an absence of reinvestment. National Planning policy 130 states: 'where there is evidence of deliberate neglect... the deteriorated state should not be taken into account in the decision.'

We are repeatedly told that the greatest threat is of 'doing nothing' as if this was the only alternative to a new housing estate which would cause many small firms to go out of

deal of technical work has been undertaken over many months between ourselves, the Environment Agency and West Dorset District Council officers in order to produce an effective flood alleviation scheme which meets the stringent requirements of the Environment Agency.

We are also always disappointed that the town council do not seem to include in their discussions the fact that the St Michael's scheme contributes a number of rare elements to the West Dorset Local Plan including being a mixed use development on a brownfield site.

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PHIL Payne has been installed as the new president of Brit Valley Rotary Club.

He took over the mantle from his predecessor Bob Ponchaud at the club's weekly meeting last Wednesday at Haddon House.

Mr Ponchaud oversaw donations made to a number of organisations including the president's personal charity, School in a Bag, a simple solution created to help poor, orphaned, vulnerable and disaster affected children throughout the world.

The club donated £1,000 to help fill school bags with stationery, learning resources and eating utensils that will enable a child to write, draw, colour, calculate, express themselves and above all learn.

An education for these children could be their passport to a life out of hardship and poverty.

Another £1,000 donation saw the club join forces with Rotary clubs in Langport & Somerton, and Bishopdale Burnside in Christchurch, New Zealand to provide funds for new toilet facilities at a remote school in Dogotuki in Fiji.

Local charities benefitted from a £3,000 donation from collections at Christmas by the Santa Float, and Canine Partners received £1,000, whilst numerous other organisations including the Richard Ely Trust, Bridport

Rotary club welcomes new president, Phil



OVER TO YOU: Outgoing president Bob Ponchaud (left) congratulates Phil Payne on his appointment

Youth Club, Dorset Women's Refuge and the Ukelele Club also received donations.

The club also organised and carried out mock interviews and study support interviews with students from Beaminster School which proved to be very successful and will be repeated during the next Rotary year.

Mr Ponchaud said: "I would just like to thank everyone in the club for supporting me over the year. It has been a very hectic, but very enjoyable and rewarding time."

Incoming president Mr

Payne thanked the retiring president for his hard work and congratulated him on the successes achieved through his term in office.

He said he was looking forward to carrying on the good work, and confirmed his personal charity for the year to be Brianwave, a charity that helps children with disabilities and additional needs to achieve greater independence by aiming to improve mobility, communication skills and learning potential through a range of educational and physical therapies.

Bradpole community picnic this weekend

BRADPOLE will be celebrating its green space with a community picnic open to all this coming Saturday.

Local residents, their family and friends are invited to simply come along with a picnic and enjoy each other's company as well as a range of activities and entertainment that will be taking place throughout the afternoon.

The event, organised by Bradpole Parish Council, is in recognition of Gore Cross Green's newly protected status as a dedicated site with Fields in Trust, meaning that

it will always remain an open community space for the public to enjoy.

Saturday, July 8th is National Field Day, in which local communities up and down the country have been encouraged to come together and demonstrate all the different ways you love your local park.

As well as the unveiling of a special plaque to mark the site's new status, there will also be an open mic performance area, together with games and activities for guests to participate in if they wish.

There will also be opportunities to share ideas for further community events and ways in which the space could be used in future.

Performers of all varieties are welcome to participate in the open mic, either by turning up on the day or contacting the organisers in advance to guarantee a spot; email robertcasey@hotmail.co.uk or visit bradpole@dorset-apc.gov.uk.

• The event is free and will be held at Gore Cross Green, Bradpole, on Saturday, July 8th from 1-4pm.

Application for town council's grants scheme now open

THE town council's grants scheme for 2017/2018 is now open.

Bridport Town Council awards grants each year to local organisations that work for the benefit of the town.

The grants are intended for charitable, voluntary or similar bodies – not for private organisations or individuals.

A copy of the application

form and criteria can be found at www.bridport-tc.gov.uk or by contacting the town council, as below.

The deadline for receipt of completed applications is 5pm on August 21st.

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Bride Valley show

The Bride Valley Gardening Club is holding its annual flower and garden produce show this coming Saturday.

The event takes place in Litton and Thorners Community Hall and the judging, by popular vote, takes place between 2pm and 3.30pm.

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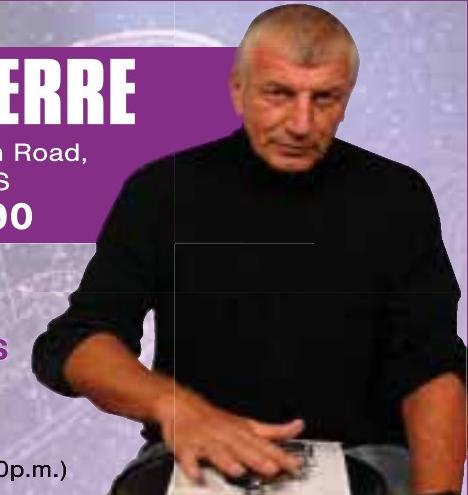
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Onion festival set to return this autumn

A CELEBRATION of the Roscoff pink onion and the 'Onion Johnnies' – the travelling door to door onion sellers, who for generations brought a taste of France to UK households – is coming back to Bridport with the Onion Jack Tour 2017.

The Onion Jack Festival will be held at West Bay, Bridport and other various venues for three days, from Friday, October 20th to Sunday, October 22nd.

Like in October 2015, the festivities will begin in Roscoff in Brittany, where the famous pink onions are grown.

On October 8th, a team of Onion Johnnies will bring the onions from the farm to the French port using horse-drawn carts.

At the port, the onions will be loaded into two wooden sailing boats in which they will sail over to the UK, landing in West Bay ready for the start of the festivities on October 20th.

A Breton market, live French music, charity sales, food tasting events and the chance to try delicious crepes will be taking place during the three day event.

The Onion Jack festivities also provide a programme full of entertainment and perfor-

Lottie Welch
Reporter | lottie@viewnews.co.uk

mances from artists that will follow the tour.

The festival offers a great family event and a real chance to get a taste of traditional Breton fare.

On Sunday, October 22nd, there are plans for a parade; a procession of cycling Johnnies and a horse pulling a loaded cart from West Bay Harbour to Bridport town centre, with stops along the way.

The festival will mark the traditional ways of harvesting the onions by hand and carrying them by horse to the port and making the voyage to England as it was done in days gone by.

The Onion Johnnies first arrived in Britain almost 200 years ago after Breton traders first realised the benefits of exporting their produce across the channel.

The sight of a beret-wearing Frenchman wearing a striped jumper and weighed down by strings of onions as he cycled from house to house, was a common sight until the trade almost died out in the 1970s.

To find out more, visit <https://theonionjack.wixsite.com/festival> or search for Onion Jack on Facebook.



■ THE Onion Jack Festival returns to Bridport in October. Pictured above are organisers with representatives from local business and groups at a recent launch to tell them about the plans, whilst (left) the Onion Johnnies are pictured arriving in West Bay the last time the event took place in 2015

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Dottie Kitchen is on the move!

THE fabulous Dottie Kitchen, home of the tastiest wraps in Lyme Regis, is relocating.

Currently based in Pelly Gallery's former premises on Broad Street, Ali McLoughlin and her team - along with probably the biggest collection of recipe books in West Dorset, are upping sticks and paddling eastwards. But don't worry they're not leaving town. Delightful Dottie is simply moving to the very lucky Marine Theatre.

While the premises may be changing, the delicious, healthy menu of smoothies, juices and falafel wraps with daily specials will remain, and now customers will also be able to sit down if they wish and enjoy the Marine's stunning location as well as the food.

But that's not all. Given the theatrical surroundings it seems only right that the cooking should, on occasion, put on a show too. So, kicking off the party will be a barbecue on Saturday 12th August to coincide with the Marine's

showing of a Beach Boys Tribute Band. Expect scrumptious, locally-sourced burgers and sausages with a Dottie Kitchen twist, alongside a wonderful range of smoothie cocktails. What better way to start those Good Vibrations?

Summer 2017 will see Ali and her team on a new adventure at the Marine Theatre. Opening for business on Monday, 10th July Dottie Kitchen and the Marine Bar will be welcoming customers from 10am to 3pm, Monday to Friday, all year round. The Marine Bar will also always open one hour before every show and during the interval and Dottie Kitchen Coffee Bar will also always open 30 minutes before each show and during the interval. Opening hours at other times will be driven by events like the Beach Boys Tribute Band on Saturday 12th August and the weather - so make sure you check out the website at www.dottiekitchen.co.uk for up-to-date information or follow Ali and her team on Facebook.



■ Ali McLoughlin of Dottie Kitchen with daughter Ella

True sportsmanship shines through at Bridport Primary School sports day

BRIDPORT Primary School's Sports Day reflected qualities that every one of the pupils will need in future life and resulted in a great day of fun for not only those taking part but their families that attended in great numbers.

As usual the day was split into three sections starting with Key Stage 1 (Reception and Year 1 and 2) who competed in six disciplines involving speed, accuracy and teamwork to encourage respect, friendship and equality which saw the blue team confirmed as overall winners.

Lower Key Stage 2 (Year 3 and 4) battled through a similar set of five events which ended in a win for the green team, whilst the weather held fair in the afternoon – unlike last year – to enable the Upper Key Stage 2 pupils (Year 5 and 6) event to take

Stuart Broom
Reporter
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place which resulted in a tie between the green and yellow teams.

After each round of events the pupils took part in a running race, entering the competitive element of a sports day to promote the values of determination, courage and excellence.

After the pupils, mums, dads and the staff were invited to take part cheered on by their children.

The enthusiasm of the children regardless of ability was superb, and with superb organisation from the staff, the whole day was a credit to everyone.

Teacher Bill Cox who organised the day said: "Once again the pupils were magnificent and as usual the sportsmanship they showed was amazing."



■ THAT'S THE WAY TO DO IT: The teachers show the pupils their running style



■ WORKING TOGETHER: Pupils show speed, accuracy and teamwork



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■ MP Oliver Letwin with headteacher Jackie Shanks during a visit to Mountjoy School in Beaminster

MP visits Mountjoy School

SIR Oliver Letwin, Member of Parliament for West Dorset, paid a visit to visit Mountjoy school in Beaminster last week.

Mountjoy School caters for children with a range of complex needs including autistic spectrum disorders and moderate to severe learning difficulties.

Mr Letwin enjoyed a tour of the school and visited busy classrooms before having a

lengthy discussion with headteacher, Jackie Shanks.

She said: "We talked about school budgets across the Special Educational Needs sector, disability allowances, the local authority, and plans to improve the provision for our students. I feel that the meeting was purposeful, and Mr Letwin has taken some tasks with him back to Whitehall."

Fine dining pops up at Abbotsbury Gardens

A NEW pop-up restaurant will offer the chance to experience fine dining in the lush surroundings of Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens.

In a link-up with award-winning chef Nick Holt of Dorset Fine Dining, the restaurant will offer a delicious three-course lunch menu on four dates in summer and autumn.

The venue is the new permanent marquee at the gardens, sited within a private area of lawns and exotic planting. It has glass-panelled walls and wide entrances to allow lunch guests to feel they are a part of the gardens.

Nick Holt, head chef and owner of Dorset Fine Dining is South West Wedding Caterer of the Year 2017 and is the gardens' selected partner for wedding catering.

He specialises in modern British cuisine "with a twist" and diners at the pop-up restaurant will be able to select from a special menu, priced at between £30 and £35, freshly prepared in the kitchen alongside the marquee.

Abbotsbury Tourism General Manager John Houston said: "We are very excited to be working with Nick and his team, not only in making sure we provide dream weddings here at the gardens, but also by letting everyone



■ CHEF Nick Holt and the new marquee at Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens

experience a wonderful lunch in these unique surroundings.

"All lunch guests will also get half-price entry into the

gardens to enjoy a stroll after their meal.

"Our marquee is a wonderful space and we are planning many more events over coming months."

Mr Holt added: "Speaking for us all at Dorset Fine Dining we are over the moon to be working with Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens on their new project which has so much potential for weddings and events of all kinds."

"We will be doing a series of pop-up restaurants there using locally sourced, seasonal, free range and sustainable produce, however at the same time allowing us the freedom to utilise ingredients further afield. We are very much looking forward to the months ahead and a long and mutually beneficial relationship."

The pop-up restaurant will be open for lunch on July 5th and 16th, September 14th and October 4th.

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Dual celebration for Bridport Catholics

ST MARY and St Catherine Catholic Church in Bridport had two occasions to celebrate last month.

On Sunday, June 18th, seven of the young parishioners made their first Holy communion and after Mass there was a special celebration in the church hall.

On Saturday, June 24th, Bishop Christopher, the former Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Plymouth, concelebrated Mass at the church with Brother Thomas More, a Franciscan Friar of Greyfriars in Oxford, and the brother of one of the parish-

ioners.

This was to celebrate his diamond jubilee of his profession as a Friar, and he renewed his vows during the Mass.

There was a celebration lunch after the Mass attended by family and friends.

■ TOP: Brother Thomas (left) is pictured with Bishop Christopher (centre) and Canon Richard Meyer

■ RIGHT: The children who took their first Holy Communion pictured with Canon Richard Mayer, the Parish Priest of Bridport

Textile work takes exhibition by storm

THE winner of the best work in the Visual Arts Exhibition at Beaminster Festival was Wendy Hermeli, pictured centre, with her stitched textile 'Storm Waves'. It was judged by Laura Cockett, pictured left, director of Bridport Arts Centre, and she won £250. They are pictured with festival director Nigel Corbett, pictured right.

As well as displays by local artists, there were exhibitions by Beaminster School, St Mary's Academy and Beaminster Playgroup.

The winners of the best work in the Beaminster School Exhibition were Eliza Singleton and Georgina Gardner who shared £100.



Gateway Club's party for 35th anniversary

THE Bridport Gateway Club is celebrating its 35th anniversary with a special party night on July 12th, with old and new members welcome to come along.

The club helps people with a learning disability take part in leisure, social and creative activities in the local community and provides opportunities for personal development.

Members enjoy club nights fortnightly on a Wednesday at the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport, and activities regularly include music and dance.

For more information visit www.westdorsetmencap.org.uk

Witness appeal after thefts in Bridport

OFFICERS investigating a series of thefts and attempted thefts from handbags in Bridport are appealing for witnesses to come forward.

A number of incidents were reported in the town last week, which officers believe involved the same two offenders.

Shortly before 3pm on Wednesday, June 28th a woman aged in her 50s had her purse stolen while she was in the Cancer Research UK charity shop in East Street.

It was reported that a man and woman had bumped into her while she was in the shop and the victim later realised that her purse had been taken from her bag.

A further three incidents were reported on Thursday, June 29th.

At around 1.15pm a woman aged in her 70s was approached by a man and woman on West Allington.

The man reportedly distracted the victim by asking for directions and when the victim got home she found her purse and house keys had been taken from her bag.

At around 2.10pm a woman aged in her 90s was outside

a man and woman matching the descriptions given in the relevant areas around the time of the offences or any business that might have any CCTV footage capturing these incidents.

"Anyone who may have experienced similar incidents in and around the town is also urged to get in touch.

"We regularly issue advice on crime prevention advice to residents encouraging them to be vigilant with their handbags and to keep them zipped up and closed at all times.

"Other advice includes avoid carrying valuables or large amounts of cash in your handbags and never carry your PIN on you, especially in your purse."

For more crime prevention advice visit www.dorset.police.uk/help-advice-crime-prevention

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Objectives:

JURASSIC Fields Music Festival was set up in Bridport in 2013 and is held in July. The event comprises a number of youth musicians, up and coming bands and comedy acts, as well as a few well known bands, and provides a community family weekend out, with food and craft stalls as well as children's entertainment.

Managing Director Daniel Broom said: "The festival is run by a not for profit organisation, and as it grows we wish to invest any return in promoting local bands, and ultimately provide the capital to set up a local professional music studio run by volunteers that would be made available for any artist wishing to benefit from this resource to further their careers.

"We would also like the festival to act as a model for other communities in supporting their local musical talent.

"The likes of Fun Lovin Criminals, Doctor and the Medics and Dodgy, just to name a few, have graced the stages in previous years at Jurassic Fields with total support of the objectives we have set out to achieve.

"We have had massive support from the Town Council and local authorities in how the festival is run,

support they are willing to give for future events. We have also received huge support from local businesses as sponsors for much if not all the set up costs of the event. These are all based in Bridport and the surrounding area.

The number attending the festival has doubled each year with a footfall of 2000 last year.

Now in its fourth year, Jurassic Fields has the following goals and objectives:

Short Term Goals

- Provide a community event celebrating music
- Give local musicians the opportunity to perform on a professional setup
- Make the event family friendly
- Support youth music

Long Term Goals:

- Create a professional music studio in West Dorset
- Create a rehearsal hall
- Make resources available to local musicians and bands at little or no cost
- Provide grants to local musicians to further careers
- Create a model for other communities



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BIG TOP:

• **Smith & Mighty** – forming the now legendary production duo Smith & Mighty in 1985, Rob and Ray's early releases on their own 'Three Stripe' record label were influential in laying the groundwork for both the trip hop and jungle scenes for which Bristol would become renowned. Smith & Mighty were among the originators of what became two of the major musical trends of the 90s; trip hop and jungle/drum 'n' bass.

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MAIN STAGE:

• **Neville Staple Band** - also known as The Original Rudeboy, is credited with changing the face of pop music not only once, but twice. Neville Staple's 35 year career in the music business is well documented, from the early days with The Coventry Automatics, The Specials and FunBoy3 in the late '70s and '80s, to The Special Beat and various other collaborations during his solo career for the '90s up to the present day. Following on from the 2009 Special reunion and Neville's departure from the band in late 2012, he continues to be a forerunner of the ska movement, and continues to thrill audiences with his own excellent band, The Neville Staple Band, at venue and festival appearances worldwide.

BIG TOP:

• **Laid Blak** – urban reggae heavyweights Laid Blak originate from Bristol and are taking the UK love music venues and underground club scene by storm. Along with supporting Ed Sheeran, they have supported artists like the Wailers, Lee Scratch Perry, Desmond Decker, John legend, Damien Marley, Horace Andy and many more.

BANDSTAND:

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BRIDPORT Primary School won this year's Rotary Club of Bridport's Junior Youth Speaks Competition. The team is pictured left with the St Catherine's team and Roger Stoodley, president of the Rotary club



Youth Speaks is close competition

THE Rotary Club of Bridport held its second annual Junior Youth Speaks for primary pupils in years five and six at the Burton Bradstock WI Hall on June 26th.

Two teams competed; Bridport Primary and St Catherine's and after some excellent debating in front of an en-

thusiastic audience, the Bridport Primary team consisting of William Dacey, Roland Ross and Sammy Dumbleton narrowly won from the team from St Catherine's comprising of Mia Wood, Phoebe Winding and Paige Wathey.

The adjudicators were Mrs

Linda Croft, teacher at Beaminster School and Ms Roz Hull, teacher at The Sir John Colfox Academy.

An award for the best contributor was won by William Dacey of Bridport Primary.

Certificates were presented by the President of Bridport Rotary Roger Stoodley.

CHILDREN at Catherine's Primary School children would like to say a huge thank you to Battens Solicitors' Charitable Trust for their generous donation.

Battens kindly donated £200 to the school's reception class.

The money was used to purchase a new set of construction waffles which means the children can develop their building, imagination and role play skills.



Accounts team don wrong trousers



THE team at Scott Vevers accountants in Bridport donned their wackiest trousers as part of this year's Wrong Trouser Day.

The event is in aid of The Grand Appeal, the Bristol Children's Hospital charity which helps sick babies and children by providing life-saving equipment, patient activities, new services and family accommodation.

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CANDLES OF HOPE TO SHINE IN LOVING TRIBUTE AT RELAY FOR LIFE

EVERYONE whose life has been touched by cancer is being urged to light a Candle of Hope as part of Cancer Research UK's Relay For Life in Crewkerne.

Cancer Research UK's Relay For Life is a unique celebration of life and hope. It's a fantastic family and team experience which unites everyone in the community to help beat cancer.

Teams of between eight to 15 people, of all ages, levels of fitness and walks of life, will take part in the overnight fundraising festival at Wadham School in Crewkerne on Saturday 22nd July.

Participants are asked to raise as much money as possible in the months leading up to the overnight celebration, through a wide range of activities from karaoke to quizzes, supermarket bag-packs to charity balls and by securing donations from their family, friends and work colleagues.

During Relay For Life, team members take it in turns to walk round a track while everyone else enjoys the carnival atmosphere. As the event continues non-stop through the night, team members not on the track take turns to rest, eat, or sleep in their tents, which are set up close by.

As dusk falls the specially made Candle of Hope bags, decorated with touching messages – in memory or in celebration of loved ones – are filled with sand and lit up with candles around the track and glow long into the evening.

Candles are often placed to spell out the word 'Hope' and symbolise the heart-felt emotion of everyone who takes part in Relay For Life and supports Cancer Research UK's life-saving research.

The charity funds the pioneering work of thousands of scientists, doctors and nurses who are fighting over 200 types of cancer.

Thanks to Cancer Research UK, more people are surviving cancer than ever before. Survival rates have doubled

over the last 40 years and the charity's work has been at the heart of that progress.

But despite improvements in treatment, cancer causes more than one in four of all deaths in the UK.

That is why Cancer Research UK wants to speed up the progress it is making against the devastating disease.

And the charity is calling on the support of people in Crewkerne to help bring forward the day when all cancers are cured.

Louise Smith, Chair of Cancer Research UK's Relay For Life in Crewkerne, said: "Everyone knows someone who has been touched by cancer. Taking part in Relay For Life is a positive way to be part of your local community and help make a real difference in the fight against the disease."

"Cancer Research UK doesn't receive any government funding for its research so every step we make towards beating cancer relies on every pound, every hour and every person."

"The Candle of Hope ceremony is incredibly moving and highlights the real reason everyone joins together for Relay For Life. We believe that united we are stronger than cancer."

Everyone is welcome to join the festivities at Relay For Life and to take part in the Candle of Hope ceremony, which will take place at 10pm on Saturday 22nd July.

Organisers are accepting donations for Candles of Hope at Shops in Crewkerne including Juliette's, Not7 cafe, The Menders and both Stoodleys and Wakelys funeral directors.

Anyone who cannot attend in person but still wants to dedicate a candle and make a donation can do so via the website at cruk.org/relay.

For more information about Relay For Life's Candles of Hope and to enter a team, visit cruk.org/relay or call 0871 641 2602.

Police Report

■ Sometime between 6pm on Monday, June 19th and 9am on Tuesday, June 20th, the front windscreens and a side window of a blue VW camper van parked in South Street, Bridport, were smashed with a large rock. Crime number 55170092568.

■ Between 12.25pm and 12.30pm on Tuesday, June 20th, women's razor blades valued at around £350 were stolen from Waitrose in West Street.

The offender is described as a white male, approximately 30-years-old, 5ft 10ins tall with brown hair wearing a white t-shirt, blue shorts and blue trainers.

DORSET Police are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information on the following crimes to contact them on 101, quoting the relevant crime number.

The male placed the items in a thick plastic bag attached to the hook of a shopping trolley. Crime number 55160142006.

■ Sometime between 9pm on Wednesday, June 21st and 4.30pm on Thursday, June 22nd, a grey Hybrid mountain bike was stolen from outside a dwelling in Allington Mead. Crime number 55170094233.

■ Between 8pm on Friday, June 23rd and 7am on Saturday, June 24th, the two front tyres from a silver Nissan Micra parked in St Swithins Road were stolen.



The car was left standing on a black metal jack and a breezeblock. Crime number 55170095191.

■ Sometime between 12midnight and 8am on Sunday, June 25th, a break-in to two dwellings in Myrtle Close, Beaminster, occurred.

Handbags and purses containing an amount of cash as well as debit and credit cards were stolen.

Access to the properties was gained by an unlocked kitchen door and open window at the front of the property. Crime number 55170095728.

■ Between 6pm on Friday, June 23rd and 6pm on Sunday, June 25th, a blue and white Yamaha moped was stolen from Wykes Court Car Park in Rax Lane. Crime number 55170095981.

■ Sometime between 10pm on Sunday, June 25th and 6.30am on Monday, June 26th, a break-in to a garage occurred at a dwelling in Shipton Gorge.

A Hayter Harrior auto-drive lawnmower was stolen and padlocks to the garage were cut to gain entry. Crime number 55170096189.

■ Between 9.30am and 9.50am on Monday, June 26th, a shopping bag and purse were stolen from a customer's shopping trolley at Lidl.

The shopping bag was purple with 'hi-lo' written on the front of it and the purse was cream coloured, which contained an amount of cash and credit and debit cards. Crime number 55170096368.

■ During the evening of Saturday, June 24th, during the Beaminster Festival, a fight broke out in Church Street and The Square. Crime number 55170095559.

Alternatively, anyone with information can report it at www.dorset.police.uk/do-it-online



■ AROUND 70 guests, members and family attended the formal evening of Roger Stoodley, president of the Rotary Club of Bridport

Rotary president's formal evening

AROUND 70 members, guests and friends attended the formal evening of Roger Stoodley, president of the Rotary Club of Bridport, at Highlands End.

Dennis Stevens, the assistant governor for this area's rotary district, spoke about the numerous charities locally and throughout the world that are supported by the Rotary Club.

In particular he referred to the elimination of polio, which has almost been achieved throughout the world.

Members of the Rotary Club of Bridport were also guests at Furleigh Estate in Salway Ash, where tour guide Nick took them to the vineyard and where the wine is made.

Members and guests were very inquisitive, asking numerous questions, before the evening ended with wine tasting and a buffet supper.

Funds were raised for Rotary charities.



Preschool's 'jungle' course

■ CHILDREN at Stepping Stones Preschool impressed their family and friends during a sponsored jungle course. They were tasked with overcoming a number of obstacles, including navigating an alligator river, jumping through hoops to avoid monkeys, going down a slide and through a tunnel. The children were then presented with certificates for completing the course.

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Burton children have the 'edge'

CHILDREN at Burton Bradstock Primary School are determined to have an 'edge' over others and have been rewarded in the process.

They have been focusing on developing and improving skills and attributes which will make them successful in the future – initiative, communication, resilience, organisation and leadership – in a

Lottie Welch
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new programme entitled 'The Edge'.

This has been an important initiative at the Sir John Colfox Academy, also part of the Minerva Learning Trust, for the last two years and the school is a Centre of Excellence.

Teacher, Andy David, is the Edge Ambassador for all South West schools and has been supporting Burton Bradstock along with students from Colfox.

He said: "Too many schools simply focus on the taught curriculum and this can lead to too much emphasis on exams and testing.

"Luckily, all the schools in

the Minerva Learning Trust recognise that success in life requires more than results and they are committed to developing the whole child.

"It has been a privilege to work with the children and staff at Burton Bradstock and to see them really engage in understanding the need for more general skills".

Holly Varndell, the Edge leader at Burton Bradstock said, "We were excited from the very beginning of this project.

"We already do much that supports children in developing wider skills and have a very busy curriculum, so one challenge was finding a way to fit this new work in.

"As a result, we decided to focus particularly communication skills last term as we felt this would really benefit the children's learning overall".

Staff developed teaching sessions using the high-quality resources provided by Andy David and sponsor, Pixl, and



PUPILS at Burton Bradstock Primary School have been getting 'the Edge' by taking part in a new programme. They are pictured with Andy David, a teacher at the Sir John Colfox School, who is an Edge Ambassador

the children responded well to these, developing a really good understanding of how to communicate successfully in a variety of situations and with different people.

Hence the new skills became embedded in school life and staff have noticed children demonstrating them inside and outside the classroom.

Now all five attributes are regularly referred to and organisational skills are improving.

More children are keen to show initiative and understand why this is important so they are less passive learners.

At the end of last half term, the children celebrated the

skills they have shown at a special assembly which recognised the progress they have made. Jake, a year six pupil, said: "It helps us to interact with each other and prepares us for life. It has boosted our confidence."

Headteacher Clair Staple said: "I am so pleased with how this project has taken off"

"The children have really responded to this new initiative and have a much better understanding of the skills which will make them better learners and help them in their future life and careers.

"It has raised the children's aspirations, and that is always a good thing".

Beaminster Probus take their ladies to lunch



MEMBERS of Beaminster Probus Club and their ladies had their annual ladies luncheon, which took place at the Limpley Stoke Hotel near Bath, and was organised by member Mark Seymour.

The group enjoyed a pre-lunch drink before

a three-course meal was served in the dining room, followed by a few words of thanks from club president Roger Smith.

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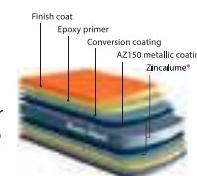
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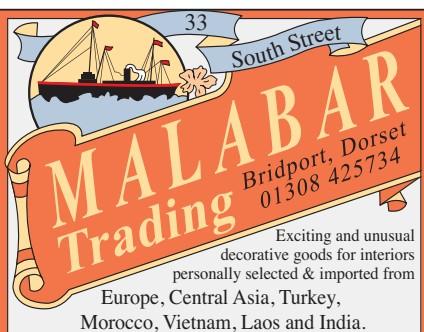
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As ever there is a large selection of silver jewellery, Japanese ceramics, stationery, scarves and raffia, canvas and leather handbags.

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By Gabrielle Fagan, Press Association

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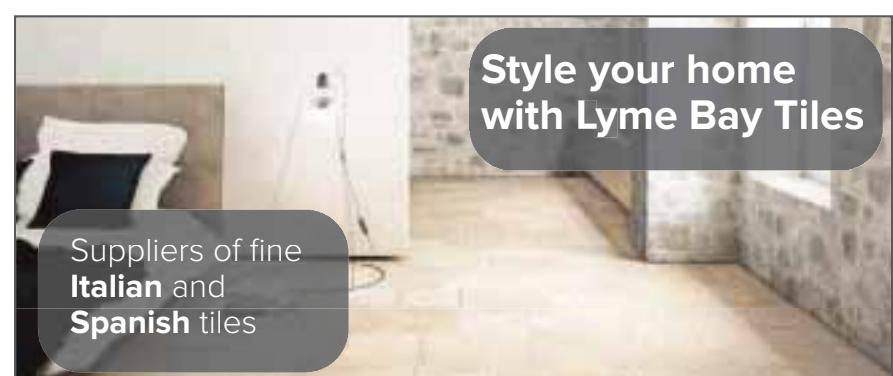
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In 2016, Cheryl Tomlin was involved in a serious car accident. Her dog, Kia, refused to leave her side – and in the weeks and months that followed the crash, Kia was her faithful companion and her reason to get out of bed in the morning.

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CARER OF THE YEAR - LOUISE CAPALDI



Louise Capaldi is a brilliant mum to her two children, a wife to husband Jeff, a support to her recently widowed father-in-law and a teaching assistant. She might not recognise the contributions she makes but the people she loves certainly do.

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ACHIEVEMENT AWARD - LADIES IN WEY-TING



Six local ladies got together three years ago to create the 'Ladies in Wey-ting Community Fundraisers'. Weymouth Carnival, Julia's House and Weldmar Hospice are just some of those who have benefitted from their tireless work.

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CHARITY AWARD - GRAHAM BUTLER



Graham Butler has done everything from discos to waxings to charity football matches – all in the name of charity. With a full time job and as a father of three, he still manages to find the time to support worthy causes – including running the London Marathon!

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MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN THE COMMUNITY AWARD - AIDEN GODDARD & DENISE GEIRAN



Aiden Goddard and his mum Denise Geiran are changing lives with shoeboxes – packed with items for the homeless in Weymouth. From socks to toiletries, the weekly packages make a real difference to those without a home in West Dorset.

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SERVICES AWARD - WEYMOUTH LIFEBOAT



Weymouth Lifeboat Station is one of the busiest in the country. The 23 volunteer crew regularly put their lives at risk to save others, whatever the weather and regardless of day or night.

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THE WINNERS...

TEACHER OF THE YEAR - ROWAN SEYMOUR



Rowan Seymour provides much needed support for primary schools moving up to Dorchester Middle School. She deserves 'recognition for not just doing her job but for doing it so well that you feel like you've known her forever'.

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YOUNG PERSON OF THE YEAR - LILY ADAMS



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SPORTS AWARD - LUKE TOMLIN



Luke Tomlin started a football kick-about that has grown to three teams of players, each with diverse abilities from aspergers to Down Syndrome. He organises everything from the washing of the kit to organising the matches and transport.

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PARENT OF THE YEAR - LINDA SMITH



Linda Smith has been a foster carer since 1988 and has looked after children, teenagers and young adults – some with learning disabilities or drugs and alcohol issues. She is a 'very special, funny and truly amazing lady'.

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NEIGHBOUR OF THE YEAR - GEORGE INGRAM



88 year old George Ingram from Weymouth, climbs a ladder and cuts a hedge with such precision that you could 'set a spirit level on it'. But he doesn't just stop at his own house, he cuts the hedges of the entire street!

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION - HOLLY HARRIS



Last year, teenager Louis Harris went for a night out in Weymouth and never came home. His mum, Holly has shown true courage and bravery by talking about her experiences to educate young people about the dangers of drinking alcohol when around water.

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Planning department set for digital transformation

DORSET Councils Partnership's planning service is set for a major transformation of IT systems.

The planning team are at the start of a major project aimed at resolving significant technical difficulties and improving the efficiency of the service.

The planning team currently operates on three separate IT systems for the three former separate council planning teams.

The improvement works will create one IT system which will also include improvements to Building Control and Land Charges services.

Design work for the system is well underway with a team of existing users with the aim to be ready for a tender process in the coming weeks.

The process of changing to a single system will take up to a

year to implement and will also allow for far more data to be held electronically.

This will provide more historic planning information being available to the public and will provide for a more efficient single system designed with the future in mind.

Although this project will improve the longer term ability for the service to improve customer service, the moving of staff to cover the IT project has had a detrimental impact on the business support to the service and currently the registration and validation of planning applications is delayed.

The department have recruited new staff to cover the vacancies created but all posts are not yet in place and there will be further delays until training of these staff can

be provided and the backlog reduced.

Cllr Ray Nowak, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Portfolio Holder for Environment and Sustainability, said: "We appreciate that a delay in planning applications can be frustrating."

"However, this digital transformation project will bring significant service benefits and provide much improved customer experience."

Cllr Ian Gardner, West Dorset District Council's Portfolio Holder for Planning, said: "We apologise for any inconvenience caused during this time."

"Nonetheless, we know these major improvement works will have direct benefits for customers using the service and be a welcome improvement."

Agents and applicants are asked to bear with us during a time of major change. These works are an essential part of

long-term service improvements agreed in 2015 as part of the Service Improvement Plan. It would be beneficial to

the service, and appreciated by staff, if calls to the service could be kept to a minimum during this time.

Council to check on taxpayers claiming discount

OVER the next few weeks councils across Dorset will be carrying out a review of all council taxpayers claiming a 25 per cent single person discount on their council tax bill.

The review will involve the councils working with Capita Local Government Services who will be using data supplied from credit reference agencies to check against those currently receiving a 25 per cent discount.

West Dorset District Council is keen to ensure that everyone who is entitled to the single person discount receives it.

However, it recognises that taxpayers who claim the discount improperly place an unnec-

essary burden on other residents and it is undertaking this review to stop this.

Those that claim the discount improperly directly reduce the amount of council tax collected and reduce the funding that can be spent on local services.

If you are claiming this discount properly, there is no need to worry. If you are claiming a discount you are not entitled to, please contact your local council immediately to avoid further action being taken.

Details about the single person discount and how to contact your local council can be found at dorsetforyou.com



Community foundation welcomes new chief executive

■ TRUSTEES, ambassadors and staff at Dorset Community Foundation are welcoming Jon Yates as the new chief executive of the charity.

Jon, who has been working on an interim basis since November last year, will be heading the foundation's new strategy for impactful grant making and increasing social capital in Dorset by growing philanthropy.

Jon has spent the last nine years working with corporate donors, trusts and high net worth individuals to encourage local philanthropy.

Jennifer Gould, co-chair of the foundation elaborated: "We are delighted to welcome Jon on board.

"We are focusing on inspiring philanthropy and raising more donations to support vulnerable residents across the county and Jon's role is key in helping us achieve that."

Dorset Community Foundation is a local charitable Foundation which raises and distributes funding to local groups and individuals in need across the county.

Over the last 17 years it has raised and distributed over £10 million in support locally.

To find out more about the work of the foundation, visit www.dorsetcommunityfoundation.org

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Self-proclaimed 'Ferrari of comedy' comes to Lyme

LIVE at the Apollo star Tanyalee Davis will be the latest big name to headline the Lyme Regis Comedy Club at the Pilot Boat Inn this Saturday.

A familiar face on TV, both here in the UK and in her native North America, Tanyalee Davis is a comic tour de force who's own unique perspective and outragous brand of comedy make her one of the most popular acts on the circuit today.

At just 3 foot 6 inches tall Tanyalee describes herself as the Ferrari of comedy - classy, top quality, low to the ground and racy. An act that has seen her make appearances on everything from Live at the Apollo and the John Bishop show to the US' famous Last Comic Standing show.

She's also a successful actress with roles in Channel 4's *I'm Spazticus* and *Austin Powers Goldmember*.

Tanyalee is the latest in a long line of big comedy names to appear at the Pilot Boat following in the footsteps of TV stars Angela Barnes and Paul Tonkinson and looks set to headline another sell out show.

Joining Tanyalee on the bill will be the delightfully dark, and spiffingly English, Andrew Watts. Solicitor turned comedian Andrew Watts burst onto the comedy scene with appearances on ITV4's *FHM Stand Up Hero* and Comedy Central's *The World Stands Up*. He's since estab-

lished himself a regular on the circuit and at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival where his shows 'Feminism for Chaps' and 'How to build a chap' received rave reviews from audiences and critics alike.

Completing the line up will be new act Riordan Deehan Jackson, a former student of Colyton Grammar School now making his name on the Bristol comedy scene, and award winning Kiwi comic Matt Stellingwerf. Matt is very new to the UK comedy scene but in his native New Zealand is a TV star and multi award winning comic.

As ever, local comedian Tom Glover will MC the show, chatting with the crowd and road testing his latest material.

This month's Pilot Boat Comedy night will be this Saturday, July 8th at 8pm, doors open at 7:30pm. Tickets are £10 and are available from the bar on 01297 443157 or on the door. Book early to avoid disappointment.

■ Tanyalee Davis



Another tick on the bucket list

DYT PERFORMANCE Company presents their latest show 'buckets' by Adam Barnard at the Corn Exchange on July 5th and 6th.

How to fill what time is left of your day? How to fill the rest of your days? Sick buckets, buckets rattling, bucket lists, buckets of love.

Wry, emotive, funny and heartfelt, buckets swings through a kaleidoscopic world of sadness and happiness, illness and health, youth and experience, kissing and crying, singing and dying, building to a unique perspective on a universal dilemma: how do you deal with the fact that time always runs out?

DYT's Performance Company deliver an interwoven web of stories, characters and moments with sensitivity, passion and humour - moments seized, moments wasted, moments you can never forget and moments you wish you could - Buckets is a unique and entertaining new play about bucket lists, life planning and the disappointing fact that you're not going to live forever.

Tickets are £7.50 full price or £4 for under-18s and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via the website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

Auditions coming up for Hello Dolly!

HOT on the heels of 'Thoroughly Modern Millie' comes 'Hello Dolly!' given to you by Lyme Regis Musical Theatre. After the huge acclaim for *Millie*, the theatre aim to keep your feet tapping with an equally well-known show with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman.

The plot of *Hello Dolly!* has its roots way back and has undergone innumerable remakes over more than a century. As it is now, it was first produced by David Merrick on Broadway in 1964 winning a record held for 37 years for 10 Tony Awards (tying with 'South Pacific'), including Best Musical. It was made into a film in 1969 and won three of its seven nominated Academy Awards.

Carol Channing made the part of Dolly Levi her own, by being the bossy, meddlesome widow who finds matches for people, putting her hand in here, there and everywhere. She is hired to find a wife for Horace Vandergelder, a crusty, grumpy bachelor who runs a hay and feed store in Yonkers, New York. With other characters in the play also having their lives turned around by Dolly, the twists and turns are most amusing and all accompanied by some catchy, tuneful songs.

Lyme Regis Musical Theatre will welcome its new production team of

Clare Philbrock as Director, Ian Crew as Musical Director and Rachel Worsley as Choreographer. This team headed up the performances for the first time last year and are raring to go with "Dolly!"

Open auditions for the character parts will be held on Tuesday, July 18th from 7:30pm at the St Michael's Church Hall on Church Street, Lyme Regis, DT7 3BS. Details can be found on Facebook.com/LRMusical and enquiries on 01297 442134.

Open auditions for dancers and chorus members will be held on Sunday, September 17th at Uplyme Village Hall, DT7 3UY from 2.30pm. We would stress that these "auditions" are basically to give Clare and Ian some idea of the voice ranges and to gauge individuals' co-ordination and ability to move on stage. No-one will be turned away and we will endeavour to make the very best of our chorus members, who have earned themselves a very good reputation over the years for fine chorus singing.

We do need lots of men for this show so don't be shy gents, come along and check us out! We're a friendly lot, dedicated to LRM and you are most welcome to join us.

Miracle Theatre bring the Third Policeman to Maumbury Rings

THIS summer Cornwall's Miracle Theatre makes a welcome return to Maumbury Rings on Thursday, July 13th with another unforgettable outdoor theatre experience *The Third Policeman*.

Known for thrilling crowds every summer, this year Miracle Theatre ventures into a world somewhere between Alice in Wonderland and Father Ted, where the earth is not round but sausage-shaped; where eccentric policemen fall in love with bicycles and you can visit eternity via a rickety lift, hidden beside a lane in the heart of rural Ireland.

With its hilarious characters, streaks of dark humour and unforgettable plot twist, *The Third Policeman* earned its author, Flann O'Brien, a world-wide reputation as one of Ireland's great comic geniuses.

Flann O'Brien's scorching wit and delicious turn of phrase, combined with Miracle's delight in physical comedy and absurdity, has to be a winning combination. Fans of this cult classic and newcomers alike should expect the unexpected!

Don't forget to bring along low-backed seating or rugs, and a picnic to maximise enjoyment of the al fresco performances.

Tickets are £12 full price, £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income or £35 for a family ticket (max. 2 adults) and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.



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Sunday 9 July
Crown Inn, Bridport
Grouvecat 4pm
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
City Limits 4pm

Saturday 15 July
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Steve Walters & Company
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TOP 10
Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, June 24th compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

1. The Beatles
2. Elvis Presley
3. Iron Maiden
4. Stevie Wonder
5. Tim Buckley
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8. Fairport Convention
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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music



A cappella masters The Swingles come to Dorchester with their latest project, 'folklore'



■ The Swingles

THE SWINGLES bring their latest project Folklore to Dorchester on Friday, July 14th. Inspired by their international travels and collaborations with traditional artists. With creative arrangements that transport these well-loved songs into the group's unique and rich sound world, the results are powerful and surprising.

For more than half a century, The Swingles have pushed the boundaries of vocal music. The seven young singers that make up today's London-based group are driven by the same innovative spirit that has defined the five-time Grammy winners since the Swingle Singers first made waves in the 1960s. At a time when a cappella music is more popular than ever, the Swingles are recognised as masters of their craft.

Their show will include a selection of folk music as well as audience favourites from five decades of Swingles history.

Tickets are £15 full price or £13 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

Cloudbusting at the Corn Exchange

CLOUDBUSTING will bring the music of Kate Bush to her fans at Dorchester's Corn Exchange on Friday, July 7th. This two-hour concert showcases the Hounds of Love album against a dazzling selection of hits such as 'Wuthering Heights', 'Baboooshka' and 'This Woman's Work'.

Mandy Watson is the voice of Kate Bush. She encompasses Kate's range with uncanny yet effortless accuracy and explores the emotional core of the songs without ever resorting to caricature. As Kate Bush's own drummer from 1979's Tour Of Life, Preston Heyman commented

after sharing the stage with her: "Mandy's vocals were so good, I could have been listening to Kate herself!"

Kate's longtime musical collaborator and bassist Del Palmer commented that the band's versions of the songs were "the closest by far" that he'd ever heard.

Such is Cloudbusting's standing in the Kate Bush community that they have been invited back for the fourth time to headline the international Homeground Kate Bush Convention.

The five-piece band's authentic musical arrangements are complemented by eye popping 3D mapped projections and a backdrop of original videography created and contributed by Kate-inspired artists from around the world.

'Hounds of Love performed by Cloudbusting' is an intensely emotional journey through the hits such as Running Up That Hill, Hounds of Love and Cloudbusting culminating in the crescendo of the album's famous flip-side, The Ninth Wave.

Cloudbusting will play live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, July 7th at 8pm. Tickets are £14 or £12 available by calling 01305 266926 or at [dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk)

Adamski brings killer acid-house sounds to Bridport



■ Adamski

ACID house legend Adamski comes to Bridport Arts Centre for a DJ set of 80s and 90s influences and club classics later this month.

A major force on the UK club scene, Adamski scored international success with his timeless No1 single 'Killer' as well as dance anthems 'NRG' and his debut album 'Live and Direct'.

The night will also feature a live

performance by Sonny Eriksson his new cyberbilly alter ego... all singin', all dancin' n' guitar pickin' cyberspace age rockabilly from the basement of Adamski's pop culture obsessed mind.

Adamski comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, July 8th at 9pm. Tickets are £10, available by calling 01308 424204 or online www.bridport-arts.com

Marine Theatre's retelling of the famous Monmouth Rebellion

FOLLOWING on from last summer's award-winning sell-out community play, 'The Tempest of Lyme', this year The Marine Theatre have commissioned, developed and staged a brand new play 'Monmouth' involving a large community cast and local creatives.

Monmouth tells the story of a pivotal piece of South West history and has provided a fantastic opportunity for local people of all ages and abilities to build confidence, learn new skills and engage with the arts.

Written by screenwriter Andrew Rattenbury (*Doc Martin, EastEnders*) and directed by the Marine's artistic director Clemmie Reynolds, the play will be performed by local Dorset actors and musicians. *Monmouth* tells the story of the most controversial and exciting moment in the history of the county, putting Lyme Regis at the centre of the famous Monmouth Rebellion.

Three thousand years ago in 1685, the Duke of Monmouth landed on the Lyme Regis beach to raise a rebel uprising against the then King James II. It was a bold Protestant rebellion fuelled by the discontent amongst all classes of people who risked everything to join him against the Catholic King. They marched across the South West in a ragtag army attracting thousands of ordinary men to join the cause.

The play will be performed nightly at 7.30pm on July 6, 7, 8 (Gala Event) and July 13, 14, 15. Re-live the dramatic landing of Monmouth each night with a special pre-



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play procession, as the audience is invited to gather at the sandy beach from 6.30pm to witness Monmouth's landing kicking at 6.45pm. Here they'll follow the rebel army before witnessing the bloody conclusion inside the Marine Theatre.

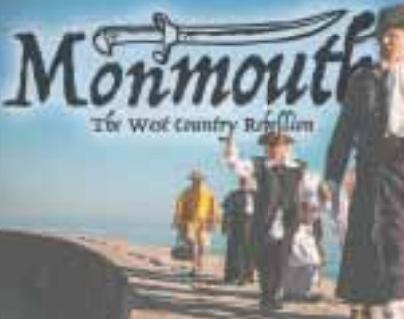
On Saturday, July 8th there will be a Gala fundraising performance complete with a red carpet, free glass of prosecco, nibbles, a raffle drawn by our Marine Theatre patrons; writer Andrew Rattenbury and Oliver Ford Davies and 'Monmouth' cast (prizes include an 'extra' role on set of *Doc Martin* in Cornwall) plus live music by arch-lutist Kevin Avebury and a chance to meet the cast and crew! Tickets are £27.50 (including booking fee) per person and are also available to buy at the below locations.

Tickets are available to buy at the Lyme Regis Tourist Office or online via www.marinetheatre.com and are £15 Full Price, £10 concessions and £25 for the Gala Event on July 8th. Please note that all tickets generate a 10% booking fee if booking in advance.



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Thu 13th - Sat 15th July

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Monmouth's landing on the Cobb
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7.30pm at Marine Theatre
Play begins

Full price £15 / Under 18s £10
Gala night: £25 (including a glass of prosecco on arrival and gala events)

Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138
or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com

Please note that a 10% booking fee applies to all online and TIC bookings

Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's 88th Summer Show and Country Fayre

Saturday, July 15th at King George V Memorial Playing Field

ONCE again, our Summer Show is upon us, so come along and have a great afternoon. Schedules have been available for a few months, but if you have forgotten to get one, they are still available in Uplyme Stores, Raymonds Hill PO and Ginger Beer, as well as from our website at www.ulrhs.wordpress.com.

Entries for the competition classes need to be submitted by Wednesday 12th at 8pm, and exhibits must be brought to the Show Field before 10am on the day. There are lots of classes to enter; not just flowers, fruit and veg, so see what you have to offer. Entries are free, however many classes you go for. Our theme this year is "Ladybirds" and a share of the profits will go to the Village Hall and our local Ring & Ride service, both valued services to our community. We have a number of sponsored prizes from River Cottage, Westcrete, Groves, Mole Avon, Uplyme Stores and the Talbot Arms as well as the various trophies. New this year is the "Potato in a bucket" with the entries being emptied out and weighed during the afternoon - 40 buckets were sold, so we expect a good entry, and prize of a Sunday lunch for two at River Cottage adds to the attraction. Children are not being left out - there are several classes just for children to enter, though they can also enter any of the other classes.

There is the ever-popular Family Dog Show, with entries taken on the day - so bring your family pet along to show how clever or agile he/she is. The show will round off with a demonstration of dog agility on the field before the prize presentations. You can also test your dog on the Scurry, over or round a maze of hay bales at any time of the afternoon.

As well as the competitions, there will be music and dancing displays through the afternoon from Uplyme Morris Men and the Brass Tacks band. There are many different trade and fundraising stalls, demonstrations of alpacas, poultry, miniature ponies, beekeeping, hurdle making, horse shoeing, and free rides on the model railway. The Puppetree Punch and Judy Show will provide politically incorrect entertainment, and we have a Coconut Shy, Pick a Straw, Food Tombola, Raffle and Water and Wine. A Bouncy Castle and Childrens races provide for the younger element, while there will be Cream Teas and light refreshments in the Village Hall, Ice Cream, Beer in the Cricket Pavilion - nobody needs to faint from hunger or thirst.

Entry to the Show is £2-50p for adults, Children under 16 free, and there is (free) parking next to the Show field courtesy of Mrs Ethelstons School.



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Take a Drive with Angel Exit

ANGEL EXIT THEATRE, The Dorset company that brought you 'The Ballad of Martha Brown', 'The Secret Garden' and 'Moonfleet' are back in Dorchester on July 7th with 'The Drive', a brand new show.

The Drive recounts an unexpected Nordic road trip which sees two estranged friends thrown together on a tense journey from London to Oslo. The further Becky and Nat get from home the closer they come to confronting the demons of their shared past.

Spiced through with humour, slick physicality, an original contemporary soundtrack and video projection, The Drive is a show about friendship, grief, the fragility of memory, turning 40 and coming of age in the 1990s. It also looks at who owns the truth when something can't be proven.

Part of a six date preview tour of the South West, the play will then head for the Edinburgh Fringe Festival from 4-19 August.

Created after two periods of research and development, firstly at the Marine Theatre (Lyme Regis) R&D By the Sea in spring 2016 and then at

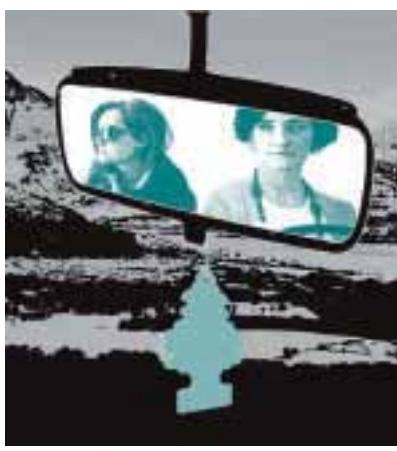
Lighthouse in spring 2017, The Drive is a contemporary story which represents an exciting new direction and challenge for Angel Exit Theatre.

Director's Lynne Forbes and Tamsin Fessey explain "We felt there was a need to create a piece of work with two women at its centre. A show in which female friendship was at the foreground

of the storytelling. We were also interested in the reconstructive nature of memory and how in the process of remembering we create our own versions of the stories which shape us. The use of video projection reflects the content stylistically and adds to the idea that our personal narratives are constructed in the same way that a film is edited and framed; a notion that the writing also explores."

The Drive is produced in association with Lighthouse, Poole's Centre for the Arts. The production has received funding from Arts Council England, Borough of Poole Culture Fund, West Dorset District Council, Activate and Lighthouse, Poole's Centre for the Arts.

Tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 - 25 can buy tickets for £5. Visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk for more details.



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Sunday 16th July

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Dorset County Museum awarded National Portfolio Organisation Status by the Arts Council

DORSET County Museum have been awarded National Portfolio Organisation status by Arts Council England. In doing so are set to share in a £1.2 million investment into the Museum of Dorset and Wiltshire

The Wessex Museum Partnership, a consortium of four museums, led by the Poole Museum Service together with Dorset County Museum, Salisbury Museum and Wiltshire Museum have been entrusted by the Arts Council to deliver their 2018-22 strategic plan entitled 'Great Art and Culture for Everyone'.

The Arts Council has recognised 831 National Portfolio Organisations that meet and exceed its stringent standards of best practice, with 103 based in the South West region.

Phil Gibby, Area Director, South West, Arts Council England, said: "We are delighted to be able to renew our funding to organisations in Dorset and are proud to be welcoming three new and diverse organisations who will significantly widen the reach across Dorset and beyond".

Dorset County Museum Director, Jon Murden, exclaimed: "We are delighted by this vote of confidence in the Wessex Museums Partnership and the Dorset County Museum. We will be enhancing our outreach and community offer across the county, developing our special exhibition programme and improving the conservation and care of our collections with this investment.

"The Museum's ambitious redevelopment plan is to create 'Tomorrows Museum - Making Dorset Proud' and today's announcement is a recognition that this statement. Everyone involved with the Museum should be congratulated as they are part of this success". Jon added.

This award comes soon after the National History Museum confirmed that Dorset County Museum will be the first stop on Dippy's National Tour, an event that is already looking to be a sell-out success.

Dippy arrives at the Museum in Dorchester on February 10th 2018. Tickets will be limited and launched in August but you can register your interest by visiting the website at www.dorsetcountymuseum.org

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Samantha sings the story of the 'Forces Sweetheart'

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Samantha beautifully captures Dame Vera's warmth and spirit through fascinating anecdotes covering her life and career, and through the songs that made her famous.

Samantha is Britain's foremost interpreter of Vera

Lynn's music and her voice has been praised by The Stage newspaper as "Perfection".

The songs are accompanied on the piano by James Hall, an experienced and talented accompanist and performer in his own right.

This is not a tribute show, it is an acted and sung biography of Dame Vera's life.

Samantha was advised by

her careers councillor in Ringwood to get a job in a call centre has worked all over the world and let 2017 in performing a New Year concert in Japan. She is looking forward to bringing her vintage voice to Bridport on Saturday, July 15th at 7.30pm. For more details and to book call 01308 424204 or visit the website at www.bridport-arts.com



■ Samantha as the 'Forces Sweetheart'

A wild highland story adventure

STORYTELLER Michael Loader and musician Martin Solomon offer an evening of stories and music on a wild Highland adventure with the folklore and legends of Robbie Burns. Follow the poet's immortalised footsteps across beck and bracken, river and ridge to escape the witch's clutch, duel with the devil and reduce the curse and girth of an oversized goblin! They will serve a veritable feast of spicy story, sizzling song, pickled poetry and marinated sound at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, July 14th in *Burns Night ... again!*

Michael is resident storyteller at St George's in Bristol and director of the Somerset Storyfest, with a background in theatre. He works in education, health, charity, community and corporate settings. Martin is a multi-instrumentalist, director of the Scratchy Folk Orchestra and founder member of the mighty Pindrop Band.

Warning: this show may contain dodgy Scottish accents and a middle-aged man in a kilt.

The storytelling begins at 7.30pm and the evening is suitable for adults and older children. Tickets are £8 (£5 concessions) available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or online at the website www.bridport-arts.com



■ Michael Loader

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This week's releases

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SEVERAL months after the events of Captain America: Civil War, Peter Parker, with the help of his mentor Tony Stark, tries to balance his life as an ordinary high school student in Queens, New York City while fighting crime as his superhero alter ego Spider-Man as a new threat, the Vulture, emerges.

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Diary Dates

UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 12TH

LYME REGIS: One More Time is the title of the fourth annual exhibition of paintings by local artists Zee Jones and Pam Allsop, both of whom work in mixed media using acrylic, inks, pastels and various textures to create colourful pictures of landscapes, nature and still life. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY JULY 5TH

BROADWINDSOR: Low impact dancefit 10.30am. Yoganates 11.30am. At the Comrades Hall, £5 each or block booking discount. Contact 07585 356929.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: A Joint Concert with West Dorset Community Orchestra and Local Vocals will be held at: St. John's Church, West Bay DT6 4EN at 7.30pm. This event promises to be enjoyable and an excellent opportunity to offer a wide range of music to our audience. The orchestra will be playing a variety of music including Dvorak, Mozart, Grieg, and Smetana. Entry is free but there will be a retiring collection at the end. Refreshments will be served during the interval. Parking is available in local car parks.

UPLYME: Lyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). If you think you would like to come along and join us, you are more than welcome. We also enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460 394429 if you would like more information.

THURSDAY JULY 6TH

DORCHESTER: Historical dance class, 7.30-9.30 p.m. £5. At St George Church Hall. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Tony Tester will give a talk on Ugandan Conservation. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

FRIDAY JULY 7TH

BRIDPORT: Talk: Dance in literature, Chaucer to Dickens at Bridport Library. Free. All ages welcome. (No unaccompanied children.)

ASKERSWELL: Pilates at the village hall, 9.30am. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929

FRIDAY JULY 7TH - WEDNESDAY JULY 26TH

LYME REGIS: Flourish is an exuberant and lively exhibition of four artists—Alison Potter, Bellinda Brownlee, Cath Bloomfield and Linda Bristol—who first met at Bath University ten years ago and have since shared their passion for ceramics, print and design in several popular joint exhibitions. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SATURDAY JULY 8TH

LYME REGIS: Sausage & Cider Festival at Lyme Regis Football Club, from 4pm. Live music from Lyme Luggers Ukulele Group and Delta Tango 7. Good selection of local ciders and sausages, BBQ, outside bar, bottle raffle, Pimm's Tent. All welcome, free entry. Proceeds to Lyme Regis Football Club's 'Project Fortify' refurbishment works.

SATURDAY JULY 8TH & SUNDAY JULY 9TH

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SUNDAY JULY 9TH

BRIDPORT: Historical dance class at Bridport Town Hall, 1.30-4pm. £5. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com

BRIDPORT: Dinosaur Hunt 3pm and Cream Tea 4pm on Bridport Millennium Green, top of Rax Lane/Downes Street, DT6 3JP. Accompanied children free, dinosaurs donated by Toymaster. Donations gratefully received for the upkeep of the green and hill woodland. Other attractions include a dancing display, book stall and marble game. Details Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037.

NORTH PERROTT: Fete at North Perrott Cricket Ground, 12pm to 4pm. Entry 50p, under 16s free. Silent auctions, stalls, attractions and good quality local food. For more details call 01460 72883 or 76457.

BRIDPORT: Dinosaur Hunt, with dinosaurs donated by Toymaster, 3pm, cream tea, 4pm, at Bridport Millennium Green, DT6 3JP. There will also be a dancing display, book and jigsaw stall and marble game. Donations gratefully received for the upkeep of the green and woodland. For more details call 01308 425037.

SYMONDSBURY: Symondsbury church fete, in church grounds or inside church if raining! Stalls, cream teas, games, raffle, flower displays in the church and singing from Symondsbury school children and Symondsbury handbell ringers ring some tunes. 2-5pm

MONDAY JULY 10TH

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates, 2pm at the village hall. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929.

BEAMINSTER: Moviola screening of 'Lion' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance by from Yarn Barton (01308 862715), or by calling 01308 861746. £5.50 on the door.

MONDAY JULY 10TH - SATURDAY 22ND

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TUESDAY JULY 11TH

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WEDNESDAY JULY 12TH

BROADWINDSOR: Low impact dancefit 10.30am. Yoganates 11.30am. At the Comrades Hall, £5 each or block booking discount. Contact 07585 356929.

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Adventures at the Seaside'. Illustrated talk by Deirdre Dee. An entertaining presentation revealing all (or, at least, a modest amount) about our love of the seaside, coming right up to date by examining how seaside resorts are continually re-inventing themselves to stay alive in the 21st Century.

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FRIDAY JULY 14TH

ASKERSWELL: Pilates at the village hall, 9.30am. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929

FRIDAY JULY 14TH & SUNDAY JULY 15TH

MAIDEN NEWTON: Maiden Newton Art Group meet most Wednesday afternoons throughout the year and are holding their Annual Art and Craft Exhibition on 14th/15th July at Maiden Newton Village Hall (near the Station). The event starts on Friday 14th from 6pm-9pm with wine and nibbles and Saturday 15th 10am - 4pm with items for Sale, Refreshments, Homemade cakes, Craft stalls and Demonstrations. All are welcome and entry is free.

SATURDAY JULY 15TH

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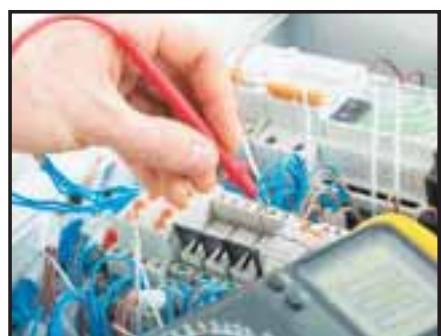
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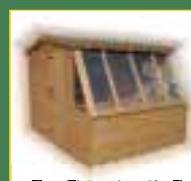
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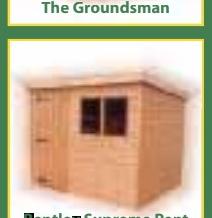
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The new Panda City Cross is a true urban crossover designed for customers looking for a practical city car, with an off-road look, at an affordable price. Building on the style of the Panda Cross 4x4, the Panda City Cross comes with body-coloured front and rear bumper inserts and side mouldings and contrasting black door mirror caps, roof bars and door handles. Completing the off-road look it comes with the same 15-inch alloy wheels, that can be found on the Panda Cross.

Inside, the Panda City Cross features a grey dashboard fascia with matt black instrument panel inserts and new seats, characterised by black and grey fabric with black eco-leather side inserts. The new Panda City Cross is available in front-wheel drive combined with the 69hp 1.2-litre petrol engine.

The new Panda City Cross is available in two new body colours: the pastel Minimal Grey and Electronica Blue, the latter available exclusively on this car. An optional pack can also be specified to customise the car further. The City Cross Style pack adds ultrashine roofbars, side mouldings and skid plate

as well as body coloured door mirrors and front red hooks, to bring it in line with the Panda Cross. Inside, the City Cross style pack includes an upgraded copper dashboard and panels and seat upholstery to match its four-wheel-drive sibling.

Ever since its debut, Panda has stood out for its three different personalities: as a functional city car, an ultra-compact 4WD off-roader and a stylish urban crossover with excellent off-road

qualities. Its compact size, flexible interior, wide choice of engines and colour combinations, and simple line-up are now enhanced with this latest version.

The new Panda City Cross is now available to order, costing from £12,995 OTR for a 1.2-litre 69hp. For more information on the new Fiat Panda City Cross please visit www.fiat.co.uk or to locate your nearest Fiat dealer visit www.fiat.co.uk/dealer.



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ŠKODA CITIGO: Nimble, practical and with a new design

ŠKODA is upgrading the smallest member of its model range. The ŠKODA CITIGO is being launched with three or five doors and many new design, technology and equipment features. The city car stands out in the crowd. The front, side and rear sections display precise shapes, defined edges and smooth surfaces. Instantly recognisable as an attractive, modern and practical city runabout. The ŠKODA CITIGO embodies modern technology and modern urban mobility.

Design: compact yet spacious

With a length of 3,597 mm, width of 1,645 mm and height of 1,478 mm (five-door model), the ŠKODA CITIGO is one of the most compact yet spacious cars in its segment. There is a choice of three trim levels: S, SE and SE L. The ŠKODA CITIGO is also available as a Monte Carlo edition.

The completely revised front section includes a new bonnet with powerdome design, a modified bumper, revamped fog lights and a redesigned radiator grille in the typical ŠKODA design. The headlights feature LED daytime running lights (standard from SE) and the fog lights are now available with a cornering function (op-

tional). City Safe Drive with light and rain sensor as well as Light Assist with Coming Home function also provide greater comfort (optional from SE trim level).

The redesigned rear section is characterised by the dark-tinted tail lights (from the SE trim level upwards). In the Style and Ambition trim levels, the roof and the wing mirrors are available in white or black as an optional extra (not applicable for the body colours Sunflower Yellow and Dark Sapphire Blue).

14-, 15- and 16-inch alloy wheels are available. The new 15-inch 'Conan' alloy wheel (optional for SE L trim level) is available in silver. The shape of the eight spokes creates the impression of a turbine. In terms of body colours, the vibrant standard colour Kiwi Green replaces the metallic colour Spring Green.

In the interior, the city car presents large interior dimensions that are typical of ŠKODA. The ŠKODA CITIGO offers a boot capacity of 251 l and elbow room of 1,369 mm (in the five-door). With the rear seats folded down, the boot can hold 951 l in the three-door and 959 l in the five-door. The long

wheelbase of 2,420 mm creates plenty of space in the rear; four people can enjoy journeys in comfort. The EasyEntry function in the three-door version (standard in SE and SE L trim levels) makes it easier for passengers to get into the back.

The rear headroom is a generous 947 mm (993 mm in the front). Elbow room in the rear, which measures 1,389 mm in the three-door and 1,388 mm in the five-door, is also very generous.

A choice of two engines with three cylinders

Modern three-cylinder engines are used in the ŠKODA CITIGO. The front-, transverse-mounted engines produce 44 kW (60 PS) and 55 kW (75 PS), and drive the front wheels. The cylinder capacity is 1.0 l (999 cc) in each case. Despite the small cylinder capacity, all power variants of the 1.0-l powertrain are characterised by high torque with low noise levels and high efficiency. All engines meet the strict requirements of the EU6 emissions standard. In addition, models at all trim levels can be equipped with GreenTech technology as an option, which optimises fuel consumption.

The entry-level engine is the 1.0-l engine with 44 kW (60 PS). Maximum torque of 95 Nm is achieved at 3,000 rpm. The ŠKODA CITIGO accelerates from 0 to 100 km/h in 14.4 seconds. Its top speed is 162 km/h. In combination with the five-speed manual transmission, it has a combined consumption of 4.4 l per 100 km on average and emits 101 g of CO₂ per km. In the particularly fuel-efficient GreenTech version, these values are 4.1 l per 100 km and 96 g CO₂/km respectively.

With the same cylinder capacity

(999 cc), the more powerful engine variant of the ŠKODA CITIGO delivers 55 kW (75 PS). 90 per cent of its maximum torque, which is also 95 Nm, is available at 3,000 rpm. Top speed: 173 km/h (with manual transmission), acceleration from 0 to 100 km/h: 13.5 seconds. Combined consumption with manual transmission averages 4.4 l per 100 km, corresponding to CO₂ emissions of 101 g/km. In the GreenTech version, the engine consumes 4.1 l per 100 km, with CO₂ emissions of 96 g/km.



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A special gift to celebrate a 60th birthday: The new Fiat 500 Anniversario

TO CELEBRATE the 60th birthday of the iconic Fiat 500 a new special series, the Fiat 500 Anniversario, will be available to order from today.

The history of Fiat 500 has been punctuated by many special editions, launched throughout its life to underline its distinctive ability to combine exclusivity with mass appeal, while remaining very much true to itself. The design of the Fiat 500 has fired the imagination of artists and fashion designers, to create examples such as the "500C by Gucci", the "500 by Diesel" and the recent 500 Riva, "The Smallest Yacht in the world".

The Fiat 500 Anniversario is available as a hatchback or a convertible and honours the 1957 Italian-made icon with a contemporary re-interpretation of the stylistic features that made it famous in the Dolce Vita years. This new special series has a sixties look that references some of the key historic characteristics of the car, such as the two new exclusive colours, Sicilia Orange and Riviera Green, the chrome accents

on the bonnet and door mirror caps, the vintage Fiat logos and the 16-inch vintage alloy wheels. An alternative 16-inch diamond finish alloy wheel is also available, as a no cost option, offering a modern take on the spokes of classic car wheels. The vintage elegance of the car is completed by the cursive "Anniversario" logo sported on the boot.

The Fiat 500 has always had an inimitable look, and with the Anniversario

every detail is designed to capture the carefree style and mood of the sixties, but with a modern touch. Inside, the new seats channel the retro style with horizontal striped fabric, contrast piping in body colour and an embroidered 500 logo, while the body-coloured dashboard and "Anniversario" embroidered floor mats complete the look.

The sixties was synonymous with embracing new technology and the new Fiat 500 Anniversario does

just that. With automatic climate control, cruise control and rear parking sensors as standard, customers can also specify the optional Tech Pack, which includes the 7-inch TFT instrument panel, the Uconnect 7-inch HD LIVE radio, Apple Car Play and Android AutoTM, and satnav on request, bringing the Fiat 500 Anniversario bang up-to-date.

Available in combination with the 1.2-litre 69hp petrol engine, the Fiat 500 An-

niversario returns 60.1mpg on the combined cycle, emitting just 110g/km CO₂, combined with the Dualogic gearbox this reduces to 105g/km CO₂, while returning 62.8mpg.

It was on July 4, 1957 that the "great little car", the emblem of mass car ownership, was launched in Turin. Its success was refreshed in 2007 and then again in 2015, with this year seeing it reach a new milestone of two million cars sold worldwide. The

Fiat 500 Anniversario is a gift from 500 to its fans with a special series packed with features at an affordable price.

The Fiat 500 Anniversario is available to order from today and will be in dealerships from 3rd July, priced from £14,265 OTR. For more information on the new Fiat 500 Anniversario please visit www.fiat.co.uk or to locate your nearest Fiat dealer visit www.fiat.co.uk/dealers.



■ The new Fiat 500 Anniversario



■ The new Fiat 500 Anniversario interior

Vauxhall OnStar helps put thief behind bars

A STOLEN Vauxhall has been quickly reunited with its owner thanks to Vauxhall OnStar, the personal connectivity and service assistant that includes stolen vehicle assistance.

Having parked up outside his workplace in central Glasgow, James Watson was forced out of his vehicle by a thief, who stole his new Vauxhall Astra. When reporting the incident to the police, Watson pointed out that the vehicle was equipped with Vauxhall OnStar, meaning it had a GPS locator that would help recover the vehicle.

Working directly with the OnStar team, the police found the car at a petrol station four miles away and apprehended the offender. OnStar's stolen vehicle assistance feature also allowed the operator to remotely deactivate the ignition when the thief turned off the engine, giving the police the opportunity to recover the vehicle undamaged.

"It was a terrible experience, one I wouldn't wish on anybody else," said James Watson. "After the initial shock of what happened subsided, I realised that we could locate the car – and probably the offender – through OnStar. I'm really grateful that the technology was in place to recover the vehicle so quickly, helping me to get back on the road knowing the thief had

been caught."

"This was a horrible experience for James and we are sorry to hear that he was a victim of crime," said Mike Lee, UK Head, OnStar Strategy and Planning. "We are relieved that the technology in the car could assist the police in recovering his car and apprehending this criminal."

OnStar is available across the Vauxhall range, and includes a number of safety

and convenience functions to support drivers. In addition to stolen vehicle assistance, features include automatic crash response, destination download, 4G Wi-Fi hotspot, smartphone connectivity and vehicle diagnostics.

Following the recovery of the vehicle assisted by Vauxhall OnStar, the offender was sentenced to 10 months, 15 days in jail and disqualified from driving for nine months.



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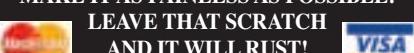
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Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket

Wooster's wickets can't halt Fenny fightback

Devon League Division C (East)

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 173 ALL OUT (36.3ov) LOST TO FENITON 259 FOR 9 (45ov) BY 86 RUNS
(Uplyme 8pts, Feniton 20)

A PERSONAL best bowling performance from Sam Wooster couldn't save Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI as they went down by 86 runs at promotion-chasing Feniton.

The hosts won the toss and opted to bat first in the sunshine. But Wooster was soon amongst the wickets having opener Graham Tucker safely pouched by wicketkeeper Jedd Whittington.

He then struck three more times to leave Fenny faltering on 50 for 4. But a stand of 93 for the fifth wicket between opener Mark Salter (52) and Alex Frankpitt proved decisive and swung the game in the favour of the hosts.

Frankpitt went on to make a superb 116 containing 14x4s and four maximums as Fenton posted 259 for 9 in their allotted 45 overs with Uplyme conceding 27 wides and six no balls.

The Uplyme reply got off to a flier. Whittington smacked the first ball for six and plundered 25 off the first over from Andrew Rose who was immediately withdrawn from the

attack.

Whittington and Laurie Thomas put on 58 for the first wicket in double quick time with the former striking three 6s and Thomas one.

Whittington was then bowled by Chris May for a 17-ball 30 bringing Liam Gorfine to the crease and he and Thomas (46) moved the score up to 84 before the Aussie was castled by Jack Tucker.

The hosts then took a stranglehold on the game with a steady flow of wickets as the score slipped to 129 for 5.

A partnership of 30 between Mark Batey (25) and Rhys Davies (26) gave the visitors a glimmer of hope but this was dashed and the last three wickets fell for two runs with Jamie Baker taking 4 for 27.

Devon 2nd XI League Div C (E)

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND 143 ALL OUT LOST TO BARNSTAPLE & PILTON 202 FOR 7 BY 59 RUNS.
(Uplyme 6pts, B&P 20)

NO details available.

Next weekend's fixtures (1.30pm start).

Saturday (Devon League)
Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Culmpton, Kentisbeare 2nds v Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nds.



■ NOT TEMPTED: Wicketkeeper Rob Thom collects a delivery from Steve Batey in Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI's 59-run defeat by Barnstaple & Pilton on Saturday.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Football - Beaminster

Senior level for Rainbows

BEAMINSTER Football Club have been handed a place in the Senior Division on their return to the Dorset Saturday League writes Howard Larcombe.

The Rainbows, who called time on a 12-year stint in Perry Street League at the end of last season, last played in the Dorset League back in the 2001-02, will be up against the following;

Allendale, Broadstone, Chickerell United, Corfe Castle, Corfe Mullen United, Cranborne, Dorchester Sports Res, Piddletrenthide United, Poole Borough, Portland United Res, Westlands, Wincanton Res and Witchampton.

Manager Gordy Childs was pleased with the placement of the team he said: "It's good news. We wanted to play competitive football in a decent division."

"Everyone like to win trophies but we felt it would not be right to play in Division Four and probably score double figures week in week out, no one gains anything from that and it just becomes a joke."

"We began training last Monday and will be holding sessions every Monday and Thursday up until the first pre-season game on July 13th away at Chard Town Reserves.

"This will be followed by matches against Dorchester Sports, Lyme Regis, Somerton, East Coker, Westlands Reserves and Montacute.

"Other than two possible exits we've kept the majority of last season's squad and will be adding Josh Hunter, Tristan Gale, Sam Beaton and several more as we can now offer senior football."

Table Skittles

Anchors away with four cups

THE Beaminster & District Table Skittles League's presentation evening took place at the Fleet Club, Beaminster recently.

The trophies were presented by Loraine Hopkins to the following:

League champions: Anchors Away (Salwayash), runners-up; Royal Rogues (Fleet Club).

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Wooden Spoon: BSC Bradpole.

Knockout Cup winners; Thorns, runners-up; Anchors Aweigh.

Landlords' Cup winners; Anchors Away, runners-up; Rogues A (Fleet Club).

Higgins Cup winner; B.Rendall (BSC), runner-up; D.Best (Anchors Away).

Rose Bowl winner; S.Frost (Anchors Away), runner-up; S.Newman (Royal Rogues).

Corbett Cup winner; M.Gudge (Royal Rogues), runner-up; K.Rowley (Anchors Away).

Singles winner; W.Hawker (Thorns), runner-up; K.Rowley (Anchors Away).

Pairs winners; M & D.Gudge (Royal Rogues), runners-up; C.Thorne & B.Rendall (BSC).

Trebles winners; K.Rowley, P.Rowley & T.Gibson (Thorns), runners-up; S.Newman, DJ (?) & C.Hopkins (Royal Rogues).

Mixed Pairs winners; T.Gibson & D.Best (Thorns), runners-up; M.Garrett & B.Rendall (BSC).

Dunford Cup winners; Thorns, runners-up; Royal Rogues.

Wotton Cup winners; Anchors Away, runners-up; Thorns.

Nomination Cup winners; M. Gudge (Royal Rogues), runner-up; C.Campbell (BSC).

R.Gudge Highest Shot out; C.Campbell (BSC).

Lyme Regis Skittle League roll of honour 2016-17

Ladies League

League Winner; Wootton Wobblers, r/up Hot Gossips, Beer Leg; Wootton Wobblers Bob Sweetland Cup; Wootton Wobblers, R/Up Hot Gossips, Doug Clark Cup Winner Hot Gossips, r/up Wootton Wobblers, George Nomination Cup Winner La Crème, r/up Wootton Wobblers, Singles Winner; Kelly Quick, r/up Jenni West, Pairs Winners; Di Rickard & Jenni West, r/up Shelley Larcombe & Sarah Churchill, League & Cup Highest Individual Score; Terri Holmes (71).

Nomination Highest; M Jones (48), Highest Team Score (Dave Smith Trophy) Hot Gossips 354, Captain's Cup Winner; Heather Kitcher, r/up Annie Cross.

Men's League

Div 1 Winners; Marksman, r/up No Hoppers,

Div 2 Winners; Roadrunners, r/up Miscellaneous, Beer Leg Div 1; Anthill Mob & Rousdon Rebels (tied), Beer Leg Div 2; Alleytwits, Bob Sweetland Cup Winners; Flyers, r/up Young Guns, Cornish Cup Winners; Flyers, r/up Marksman, Curtis Nomination (Div 2) Cup Winners; Tornadoes, r/up Alleytwits, George Nomination (Div 1) Cup Winners; No Hoppers, r/up Flyers, Palmer Cup Winners; Roadrunners, r/up Tornadoes, Singles Winner; Alan Churchill, r/up Phil Hodder, Pairs Winners;

Peter Grinter & Lloyd Dare, r/up; Shaun Smith & Richard Bovill, League & Cups Highest Individual Score; Dan Savage (81), Nomination Highest; Lewis Hodder (63), Highest Team Score (Bert Smith Trophy); No Hoppers 400, Captain's Cup Winner; Kevin Trott, r/up Neil Ellis.

Ladies & Mens - Mixed Cups

Cawston All Cup Winner; Roadrunners, r/up No Hoppers, Mixed Pairs Winners (Dave Smith Trophy) Ros & Gary Parsons, r/up Elaine & Nigel Bearpark.

Devon Division C (E)

Feniton 1st XI	
M.Salter b Felgate52
G.Tucker c Whittington b Wooster1
C.May c Wellman b Wooster4
B.Norris st Whittington b Wooster	0
J.Pyle c Gorfine b Wooster11
A.Frankpitt c Batey b Davies116
J.Tucker c Wooster b Felgate0
J.Baker c Davies b Gorfine0
M.Kingdon b Gorfine3
A.Rose not out8
J.French not out17
Extras: 27w, 13b, 1lb, 6nb47
Total (45 overs)11
Uplyme & LR bowling: H.Felgate 9-1-49-2, S.Wooster 9-2-28-4, J.Whetlor 9-1-44-2, R.Davies 8-0-43-1, T.Wellman 2-0-19-0, L.Gorfine 8-1-62-2.	

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI

J.Whittington+ b May30
L.Thomas c Frankpitt b Baker46
L.Gorfine b J.Tucker19
T.Wellman b Pyle5
M.Batey* c&b Baker25
G.Anderson lbw b Pyle1
R.Davies b May26
J.Whetlor c Salter b Baker0
H.Brimicombe c Baker3
H.Felgate c Kingdon b May1
S.Wooster not out0
Extras: 12w, 1b, 2lb, 2nb17
Total (36.3overs)2
Feniton bowling: J.Baker 4-27, C.May 3-42	

Division C (E)

	Pld	Pts
Cullompton9	161
Feniton9	137
Clyst Hydon9	128
Alphington9	127
Whimple9	115
Clyst St George9	104
Kilmington9	102
Countess Wear9	96
UPLYME & LR9	78
Braunton9	59
2nd XI Division C (E)	Pld	Pts
Upottery9	148
Honiton9	149
Barnstaple & Pilton9	135
Whimple9	116
Kentisbeare9	109
Exeter9	96
North Devon9	95
Kilmington9	89
Halberton & SP9	76
UPLYME & LYME REGIS9	62

Worth the wait for Lyme sailors

National 18ft Cup and the Up Anchors trophy.

CONDITIONS for Lyme Regis Sailing Club members on Saturday turned more attractive when the breeze, filling in a little later than hoped, settled the extreme changes of wind direction which predominated throughout the first race.

A course for Optimists was run alongside the club race.

Race officer Jerry Rook was assisted by youth RS800 helm, Cameron Moss.

Consistent performances by Allan & Chrissey Tyler (Fireball) saw them win race one with a five minute margin, but they were narrowly beaten by 11 seconds by Max Smith in race two. Taking part in their Mirror dinghy for the first time were Andy Leslie with his daughter Charlotte who completed both races.

An early northerly fresh breeze on Sunday gave way to a brisk SW before racing started, justifying the delay until lunchtime.

Simon was again on duty, this time as race officer, and made the most of the ideal sailing waters by setting two courses suiting different classes. Jerry Rook & Max Smith, won both races to take the Cup, one of the

oldest in the club's trophy collection dating from 1926, closely followed by Neil Moore (Laser) and Andy Robinson (Solo).

The Cruiser 'Up Anchors' race involved a Le Mans start from the beach and manoeuvres including a man overboard rescue. Mike Moore & Andrew Willoughby finished 13 seconds ahead of Keith & Kaye Thompson, followed by Rob & Sharyn Walker.

"The later start time took advantage of the sea breezes expected at this time of the year," said Sailing Secretary Simon Heusen.

The club's annual Regatta is on August 6th and 7th and is held in Regatta and Carnival week.

Results - Up Anchors Race: 1st Mike Moore & Andrew Willoughby (Medina), 2nd Keith & Kaye Thompson (Parker), 3rd Rob & Sharyn Walker (Parker).

Race One: 1st Allan & Chrissey Tyler (Fireball), 2nd Dave Stubbs (RS 100). **Race Two:** 1st Max Smith (Laser), 2nd Allan & Chrissey Tyler (Fireball).

Race Three: 1st Jerry Rook & Max Smith (Albacore), 2nd Neil Moore (Laser).

Race Four: 1st Jerry Rook & Max Smith, 2nd Andy Robinson (Solo).

National 18 ft Cup; Jerry Rook & Max Smith.

A view from the Boundary

Swans undone by Walklett masterclass

Dorset Saturday tables		
Premier	Pld	Pts
Swanage	9	150
Broadstone	9	147
DORCHESTER	9	133
Sherborne	9	122
Wimborne & Colehill	9	119
Poole Town	9	119
Stalbridge	9	97
Shrivenham	9	81
MARTINSTOWN	9	69
Shillingstone	9	43

Division One		
Pld	Pts	
Bere Regis	9	173
Christchurch	9	132
CATTISTOCK	9	128
Cerne Valley	9	125
Hawthorpe Rec	9	124
WEYMOUTH	9	121
Poole Town II	9	110
Parley	9	76
Wimborne & C II	9	73
Broadstone II	9	63

Division Two		
Pld	Pts	
PORTLAND RT	9	156
Compton House	9	143
Witchampton	9	136
Blandford	9	131
Marnhull	9	120
Cranborne	9	96
Ferndown Wayfarers	9	92
Stalbridge II	9	77
Sherborne II	9	58
Shillingstone II	9	53

Division Three		
Pld	Pts	
CHARLTON DOWN	9	176
DORCHESTER II	9	148
Ashmore	9	137
Sturminster Marsh'	9	129
Dorset Indian Tigers	9	111
Kingston Lacy	9	109
BEAMINSTER	9	102
Hawthorpe Rec II	9	82
Wimborne & C III	9	60
Poole Town III	9	38

Division Four		
Pld	Pts	
Shaftesbury	8	137
PUDDLETOWN	8	128
Corfe Mullen	8	120
Sturminster & Hinton	8	98
RS Sports	8	94
ABBOTSBOURY	8	91
Chalke Valley	8	88
Cerne Valley II	8	75
Wareham	8	61

Division Five		
Pld	Pts	
Swanage II	7	125
PORTLAND RT II	7	108
Blandford II	7	99
Witchampton II	7	89
Broadstone III	7	89
Marnhull II	7	82
MARTINSTOWN II	7	81
Poole Town IV	7	52

Division Six		
Pld	Pts	
Bere Regis II	7	127
Bradford Abbas	7	105
SYMENE	7	95
Wimborne & Col IV	7	79
WEYMOUTH II	7	76
Bournmouth	7	51
Winton	7	46
Stalbridge III	7	30

Dorset Sunday tables

Division One		
Pld	Pts	
Sherborne	7	135
Corfe Mullen	7	109
Old Bladfordians	7	106
Dewlish	7	94
Pokesdown Willows	7	79
CHARLTON DOWN	7	75
PORTLAND RT	7	42
Poole Town	7	57

Division Two		
Pld	Pts	
WEYMOUTH	7	109
Milborne Port	7	103
Broadstone	7	103
Hawthorpe	7	102
Witchampton	7	83
Dorset Indians	6	57
Chesterbourne	6	39
Lytchett	7	28

Dorset Funeral Plan League**Premier League****SWANAGE (7) 181-9 LOST TO**

DORCHESTER (18) 182-9 BY ONE WICKET
SWANAGE had no answer to the bowling guile of Jack Walklett, nor his batting prowess as he and Josh Richardson guided Dorchester to victory in a nail biting finish. Swanage, who had won their first seven games of the season, fell to their second successive defeat as Dorchester moved into third place.

After early success for James Dunham and Richardson, fine knocks from Ben Baczala (64) and Ian Booth (39) appeared to put Swanage back on winning ways as they posted 100-2 at drinks, but the introduction of leg-spinner Walklett soon changed that as he claimed 5-35 from his ten overs as Dorchester restricted their hosts to 181-9 in their allocation.

Dorchester had the worst possible start in reply with Dan Belt who got an inside edge and was bowled first ball. When Nick Roe followed soon after, it was not looking good, but Steve Clifford held the innings together with a solid 70, but even so things looked bleak at 164-9 with last pair Richardson and Walklett needing 18 for victory off the last five overs. But the two held their nerve and with three wanted off the final over they achieved it in singles with just three balls to spare.

Club skipper Simon Mitchem said: "It was a really good game of cricket, which culminated in a cracking finish."

Of Walklett he said: "He was absolutely fantastic; he bowled superbly well again, and was backed up by the rest. He and Josh then showed character and resolve to see us over the line."

MARTINSTOWN (3) 134 ALL OUT LOST TO BROADSTONE (20) 136-2 BY 8 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN once again failed to post a competitive target with a late batting collapse, leaving Broadstone a relatively easy task.

Having lost Ed Nichols (5) and Sean Williams (13), both leg before to Steve Trembath, it needed a solid innings from the rest of the top order.

However, despite a battling innings from Sam Kershaw (24), both Fraser Hill (22) and Teddy Andrews (27) fluent innings' were terminated when they were caught trying to force the issue.

As a result a healthy 100-3 at drinks saw Martinstown collapse to 124 all out with Matt Spraggs claiming 4-20.

Broadstone didn't have it all their own way in reply, and opening bowlers Chris Read (1-42) and Matt Camp (0-15) gave them plenty to think about, Read particularly unlucky with several streaky nicks finding their way through the slips, before Ryan Chase once again produced a superb controlled spell conceding just 17 off his 10 overs and a wicket.

However, Luke Carter (62*) and Tom Prest (41*) saw them home with 16 overs to spare.

Division One**PARLEY (2) 103 ALL OUT LOST TO**

CATTISTOCK (20) 104-3 BY 7 WICKETS
THIS easy victory saw Cattistock move up to third place. Parley won the toss and decided to bat, but lost a wicket to the fourth ball by Lee Anderson (2-17).

Things didn't improve as wickets tumbled with Ollie Lee (2-31), Brad Damen (2-22) and Jon Legg (4-31) among the wickets in a total of 103 all out.

Legg and Martin Langford (26) shared a 70 run opening partnership in reply, and although they lost Brad Johns (10) and Julian Watson, centurion from last week, with the fifth ball of the innings.

WEYMOUTH (5) 50 ALL OUT LOST TO BERE REGIS (19) 187 ALL OUT BY 137 RUNS
WEYMOUTH were dismissed for just 50 as Bere Regis continued their unbeaten start to the season.

Having restricted the league leaders to just 15 off the opening 12 overs, things looked good for the Seasiders and Neil Walton (3-34) and Graham Puckett (1-15) appeared to contain them on a wicket of inconsistent bounce.

However Robert Murphy (60) and Matt King (41) slowly expanded the innings and despite Harry Mitchell (2-50) instigating a

middle order collapse, some late hitting saw Bere Regis post a respectable 187 all out.

However, that total was never achievable after Weymouth's top order were reduced to 14-4, and when Dean Rogerson (5-11) got in on the act to make it 29-6, it looked like a club record of low scoring might be on the cards. Only Simon Browne (10) and Harry Mitchell (13) prevented that as they finally reached 50 all out.

County Division Two**COMPTON HOUSE (5) 129 ALL OUT LOST TO**

PORTLAND RT (20) 266-5 BY 137 RUNS
PORTLAND comfortably won this top of the table clash thanks to another century from Simon Proffitt and superb bowling from Matt Barrett (5-18) and Matt Randall (4-24) and now sit top of Division 2.

Invited to bat, Ray Emery and Randall (22) made a cautious start scoring 30 off the first ten overs. However the captain's dismissal brought Proffitt to the crease and he set about the home bowlers to smash 111, his third century of the season.

A late surge from Callum Laws (20) and Cameron Midgely (36 from 20 balls), saw PRT set a challenging total for the hosts to chase.

Randall's tactic to restrict their hosts early on worked, as they laboured against Proffitt and Rob Townley, only scoring 38 from 15 overs.

The partnership finally passed 50 before Barrett and Randall took over, and they destroyed the opposition taking nine wickets in 18 overs before Townley ended their misery as they were dismissed for just 129 all out.

County Division Three**BEAMINSTER (17) 243 ALL OUT BEAT WIMBORNE & C'HILL 3RDS (9) 180-5 BY 63 RUNS**

BEAMINSTER continued their good form in securing their third win in a row

After winning the toss and deciding to bat, Beaminster's opening pair Chris Park (97) and Ross Baker (29) went on the attack and shared an entertaining 100 run partnership in just 16 overs.

Park then continued the onslaught scoring 16 boundaries, before agonisingly losing his wicket just three runs short of a deserved century.

With Lewis Keenan continued his good form with a quick fire innings of 42, a score in excess of 300 looked possible. However a middle order collapsed saw the score subside from 186-2 to a disappointing 243 all out with Wimborne skipper Tim Bartlett taking 5-27.

In contrast to Beaminster, the visitors started cautiously with opener Kevin Hall facing 101 balls for his 43, and Matt Pengelly 18 for his three runs.

First change bowler Baker, 3-17 from 9 overs, finally got the breakthrough as Wimborne continued to be circumspect. Despite a flurry of 72 runs in the last ten overs from Bartlett (35*) and Aaron Drew (51), the visitors never threatened the target score. Cameron Lucas (1-26) and Keenan (1-21) took a wicket apiece before the innings closed on 180-5 from 45 overs.

ASHMORE (6) 176-9 LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN (19) 177-5 BY 5 WICKETS

CHARLTON Down completed the first half of the season unbeaten with their ninth straight win and a five wicket win against a strong Ashmore team who had only lost one game during the season. In a game of great fielding, bowling batting and a sense of enjoyment by both teams on and off the pitch.

Having inserted Ashmore, Matt and Dan Stevens extracted movement with the new ball, with Matt bowling Julian Watson, centurion from last week, with the fifth ball of the innings.

Dan Stevens (1-16) then had Lee Russell caught by Nick Voss catch of the season contender - a one handed run and leap on the boundary edge and a pluck out of the air with both feet off the ground, to leave the hosts 5-2.

Stalwart Andy Taylor (23) and ex Somerset Sam Diment rebuilt the Ashmore innings, before the spin of Kim Park claimed Taylor. Diment and Andy Maidment were looking well set until Sam Roles had the impressive Diment (54) caught before Maidment (34) offered him a return catch. Matt Stevens (3-29) returned and with Roles (4-36)

they restricted Ashmore to 176-9.

The experienced and fiery Diment removed Eveleigh (4) and Voss (4) as Charlton Down replied.

However, a 50-run partnership between Jae Miller (37) and Sam Roles steadied the innings before a match winning partnership of exactly 100 between Sam Roles (69, 7x4, 3x6) and Matt Stevens (40, 6x4) took them to within three runs of victory.

DORCHESTER 2ND (17) 214-3 BEAT KINGSTON LACY (6) 211-4 BY 7 WICKETS

DORCHESTER continued their good form with this victory over Kingston Lacy which sees them move second in the league behind Charlton Down who they meet this weekend.

After being asked to bat on a slightly damp wicket, Kingston Lacy got off to a good start and with Dale Coglan hitting a quick 45, they had 50 on the board after 13 overs.

Some tight bowling from Pete Horner (1-33), Mike Peak (1-27) and Ollie Osborne (0-31) slowed them down for a while, but some big hitting from James Stewart (67*) and Bob Dykes (37) saw them accelerate at the end to post a competitive 211-4 in their 40 overs.

Once again Dorchester's top order were in fine form. Pete Diffey (52) and Dan Morris (71*) raced to 80 off the first 15 overs, before Peak (66) joined Morris as they added 107 for the second wicket, and victory with 20 balls to spare.

County Division Five**POOLE TOWN 4TH (-20) LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 2ND (20) SCRATCHED**

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE 2ND (19) 244-5 BEAT SWANAGE 2ND (10) 232-9 BY 12 RUNS
RED Triangle 2nd's were asked to bat after losing the toss and made a solid start with Ryan Price (33) and Elliott Sawyer (26) with an opening stand of 63.

Tim Forshaw (74 (8x4, 5x6) and Olly Whisker who finished 52 not out (5x4, 3x6) then put on 81 for the fourth wicket as Portland reached 244-5 in their 45 overs.

Swanage started quickly but Jodie Locke (2-49) broke through snaring two wickets in quick succession.

However, with Peter Baczala (70*) in good form the Swans looked favourites after 25 overs.

Skipper George Linley-Munro (2-23) and Tony Morris (1-29) put the brakes on them and with six overs remaining they still needed 50 with four wickets in hand. The return of Rich Samuel (2-45) and one from Sawyer (1-25) ensured the task was too much for the leaders who tasted defeat for the first time this season.

County Division Six**STALBRIDGE 3RD (19) 160 ALL OUT BEAT SYMENE (7) 124 ALL OUT BY 36 RUNS**

DAN White (4-14) looked to have set Symene on the way to victory as he reduced Stalbridge 3rd's to 34-4.

But a match-winning stand of 91 between Graeme McKinnon (38) and Howard Legg (55no) prevented that despite some excellent support from Ethan Robertson (3-15) and Will Parkes (2-16) that saw the hosts finally dismissed for 160 all out.

Symene lost Jamie Dollman (6) and Nick Skyrme (6) early on. George Wyrill (20) and Robin Jones (23) looked to rebuild and, after a middle order collapse, White (20), Robertson (22) and Nigel Toohill (13*) tried in vain to reach the target.

BERE REGIS 2ND (19) 141-4 BEAT WEYMOUTH 2ND (5) 140-8 BY 6 WICKETS

DESPITE useful contributions from Tony Quayle (46), Pete Gordon (23) and Paul Webb (27), Weymouth 2nd's could only muster 140-8 from their 40 overs at Bere Regis 2nd's.

Although there was early success for the Seasiders when defending in the field with Ollie Gordon (2-14) and Ben Hunter (1-13) showing great promise and reducing the hosts to 59-4, an unbroken fifth wicket stand between Ross Symes (56*) and Kieron Woodhouse (26*) saw Bere Regis home.

Readers Mid-Wessex Division One**BROADWINDSOR (8) 166 ALL OUT LOST TO CREWKERNE (19) 188-9 BY 22 RUNS**

Gig Racing

Magnificent seven for record breaking Lyme

LYME Regis Gig Club set some new club standards last weekend when they attended Bridport Regatta.

From the 13 races throughout the day, Lyme took top honours in seven, setting a new club record, while also taking the clubs trophy haul to 14 for the season so far, another new club record.

The day began with the ladies races. It was a subdued start for Lyme, with the ladies crews struggling to find their normally good form. Ladies C came in fourth (including a contingent of four juniors in the crew), ladies B sixth, ladies A also sixth.

The it was then the turn of the men. Starting with the men's C crew, they drove strongly off the start line in increasingly heavy seas, and gradually pulled away for the first Lyme win of the day.

Following were the men's B crew, and at pretty much full strength they again saw off strong competition for victory. The big challenge was the men's A race.

Home side Bridport would have high hopes of a win, and they stayed with the Lyme crew for the first leg to the first turn but Lyme then gained clear water and never looked back, despite some very good coxing from Bridport where they attempted to surf the now rolling breaking waves for victory. Another Lyme win.

After a short break it was the turnoff the under 14s. Lyme fielded two crews, one now very experienced crew rowing in Tempest, the other full of first time racers rowing in Black Ven.

The Tempest crew has a poor start and early on were well down the field, but some expert rowing saw them move to the front with con-

fidence and won through convincingly. Black Ven crew rowed very well for sixth. Four wins on the trot for Lyme and the second junior win of the year.

The ladies vets were next, and a fifth place. This was followed by the men's vets, who without a victory this year so far were desperate for a win.

They didn't disappoint, steaming through from the start for a commanding lead and cruised home by some 10 boat lengths. Race win number five for the day.

The ladies supervets come home a solid 4th place in their race, which led onto the men's supervets.

This crew have been unbeaten since April and there was a small amount of pressure to pick up yet another trophy. They did it in style, seeing off the opposition early on for a victory

by six boat lengths.

The final race of the day was the mixed crew race, with Lyme again fielding two crews.

Lyme A mixed crew have not seen success for two years, but fielding their strongest crew and with confidence high from the day so far, they motored off the start line with full power leaving the competition trailing behind.

The lead was never in doubt and they pull further way throughout the race for the clubs 7th victory of the day.

The event was brilliantly hosted by Bridport Gig Club. Lyme Gig Club would like to thank their valued sponsors including Otter Brewery.

If you fancy taking up this ever-growing sport, visit www.lymeregigclub.co.uk to try it out.

All abilities welcome.

Bridport golf

Steady Eddie surges 10 clear in Medal

SUNDAY'S competition was the 50 strong Men's Monthly Medal. Eddie Cary was very much the star player with a wonderful round of golf.

Unfortunately for him he was a week late as his score of 69-7=62 would have easily crowned him club champion. His round consisted of 12 pars, four birdies going out in 35 and coming back in 34. His score beat runner-up Mike Savage by 10 strokes.

The closest score to Cary's came from Division Two where Martin Horton won with a nett 69. Brian Osborne topped Division

Three with a nett 71.

Results - Division One; 1st Eddie Cary 69-7=62, 2nd Mike Savage 79-7=72, 3rd Gavin Gay 81-8=73.

Division Two; 1st Martin Horton 82-13=69, 2nd Ian Thacker 84-14=70, 3rd Doug Miners 86-13=73.

Division Three; 1st Brian Osborne 93-22=71, 2nd (acb) Dave Boggis 94-22=72, 3rd (acb) Russell Weller 92-20=72.

Cary had his handicap cut by two strokes, Horton by one.

A total of 46 veterans competed for the George Adams Cup on Thursday. After a cliff collapse near

the 15th green all players were accounted for there and a little light rain at the start followed for this Medal competition off the white tees.

The man bagging the silverware with a score of 85-17=68 was Bryan Holmes. One shot behind (83-14-69)

was Roy Gill. Bob Dennis (92-21=71) took third after count-back from George Brown (82-11=71) but his 82 was the lowest gross score of the day.

Holmes and Gill both received a one stroke handicap cut.

Tuesday dawned cloudy but warm with a light wind,

the promised rain held off until just before the last pairs arrived back in the clubhouse.

Two cups were being contested; the Loving Cup for lower handicap players and the Janie Rolls for those with a higher handicap, both were qualifying Stable-fords.

The winner of the Loving Cup was Liz Thompson with 37 points way ahead of the rest of the field, the runner up Nicky Stone on 32.

The Janie Rolls was won by Lady Captain Janie Dowling with 36 points, runner up was her Vice Captain Sally Woolington on 35.



WELL DONE: Bryan Holmes (right) being presented with the George Adams cup by veterans captain Dave Buckland.

Bowls round-up

Bridport A hit the top spot after Sherborne success

BRIDPORT A hit the top of the Mens Dorset League West Division One table as they leapfrogged opponents Sherborne by virtue of a 56-51 victory.

Chris Taylor, Mel Griffiths, Peter Scott, Fred Pomeroy 18-15; Roy Lidington, Peter Carnell, Phillip Wilson, Ken Sanger 21-19; Chris Hall, John Tunney, Ian Newett, Mike Solomon 17-17.

However, they came down to earth with a bump on Monday when they were beaten 48-71 by Dorchester A gaining two points;

Chris Taylor, Steve Bartlett, Wilson, David Smith 22-21; Hall, Griffiths, Paul Tibble Solomon 11-26; Lidington, Carnell, Scott, Sanger 15-24.

In the Men's DCL Championship, Bridport were beaten 53-66 at Poole Park for two points; Dave Roberts, John Carter, Barry Shortland, Brian Conisbee 23-18; Bill Payne, Tom Tocher, Keith Brooks, Chris Thorne 16-21; Brian Iverson, Ben Jones, Bob Taylor, Brian Rumble 14-27.

Bridport B men won their DCL Division Two game at home to Sherborne 59-52 to claim four points; Mike Stephenson, Brian Medland, Roger Herbert, Dave Robbins 16-18; Dan Hoskins, John Ireland, Geoff Strange, Clive Langdon 19-22; Bill D Jones, Adam Smith, Eric Link, Bob Seaton 24-12.

There was mixed fortunes for the men in the South Dorset leagues. Bridport beat Portland Vic 57-56 in Division One; Taylor, Griffiths, Pomeroy, Rumble 20-25; Lidington, Bob Wilcox, Scott, Sanger 23-14; David Smith, Bartlett, Tibble, Solomon 14-17.

However, the B team lost 67-45 against Greenhill B in Division Two; Sam Dunn, Norman Ludders, Peter Billett, Conisbee 21-15; Hoskins, Brian Parker, Ireland, Seaton 15-22; Brian Stone, Brian Pratt, Stephenson, Robbins 9-30.

The Ladies' Dorset League One game at Broadstone was called off because of rain, but Bridport B went down 67-48 at Blandford; Pam Gray, Di S Butcher, Margaret Strange, Marion Tocher 19-20; Mary Marsh, Sue Jenkins, Jan Tattershall, Barbara Iverson 7-33; Jean Seardon, Sheila Jones, Pauline Newitt, Christine Cowdry 22-14.

Bridport beat Lyme Regis in the latest round of the Top Club and will now play Poole Park.

Meanwhile, Laura Taylor and Pat Corrick are through to the final of the County Pairs and will be going to Leamington to represent Dorset in the England Championships next month

Lyme Regis with Paul Moffitt

THERE were varying fortunes for the Lyme Regis Bowls Club's league teams last week with the Ladies and Lyme 2 faring best writes Paul Moffitt.

The ladies had a good 9-1 win against Dorchester but came unstuck atrocious conditions in the third round of Top Club against Bridport.

Lyme 2 men were in action twice, catching up on a previously cancelled game against Dorchester B. Just 2 points were banked against Portland BO but there was a fine 10-0 win over Dorchester.

The Championship side are struggling with just two points gained against Dorchester and nothing to show from the rearranged game against Poole Park.

In the friendlies there were two narrow losses and a draw. In the game against Ottery St Mary, all four rinks were within two shots of each other with Ottery just edging home 76-74.

Meanwhile, 50 bowlers and spectators from Dursley BC visited the Charles Mer-

cer Green on Sunday, the organiser of the tour keeping the destination a secret.

West Dorset Men Division Two.

Lyme Regis 2 43 Portland BO 54; C Elmore, A Henson, A Nabarro & B Parsons 8-21; B Driscoll, N Solomon, C Bell & C Barber 19-14; D Parsons, P Stephens, R Legg & D Meylan 16-19.

Lyme Regis 2 70 Dorchester B 38; A Nabarro, A Henson, R Legg & D Wood 27-10; C Elmore, P Stephens, B Parsons & D Meylan 17-14; B Driscoll, B Moon, J Beadsley & C Barber 26-14.

Lyme Regis 119 Dursley Tour 125; B Driscoll, J Moffitt & N Stephens 17-21; P Ward, A Visitor, B Moon & D Wood 12-30; L Young, A Visitor, A Visitor & B Parsons 32-12; V Henson, P Stephens & P Weech 28-11; N Driscoll, A Visitor, A Visitor & A Nabarro 14-22; A Darvill, J Parsons & B Rattenbury 20-8; J Moon, A Rattenbury & A Weech 10-22.

Some adjustments were made to the above scores to counteract some of the Lyme teams having just three players.

Lyme Regis 74 Ottery St Mary 76; D Sarson, C Elmore, P Knight & H Dowling 21-19; V Henson, S Dowling, A Nabarro & P Weech 21-19; F Sell, A Darvill, A Henson & P Moffitt 19-19; B Smith, M Knight, D Courtenay-Smith & A Weech 15-17.

Lyme Regis 97 Carlton Tour 97; J Moon, N Driscoll, A Nabarro & B Rattenbury 15-21; A Darvill, G Clode, B Moon & P Weech 16-11; V Henson, B Driscoll, A Rattenbury & A Preece 16-20; M Knight, J Kesterton, T Allman & N Stephens 18-18; P Ward, J Parsons, P Knight & A Weech 10-14; L Young, P Stephens, B Parsons & A Allman 22-13.

Bridport & WD Club Indoor Leagues WAS-UP, one of the favourites to win the title at the start of the campaign, finally won a game as week nine saw Brian Suffling, Martin Wilton & Paul Hallett beat Jackpots 14-12 in the **Evening League**.

Leaders Pirates were beaten 19-8 by Chris Thorner, Peter Hunt & David Jenkins' Renegades, which allowed Gordon Lee, Peter Varney & Len Guppy's Totties to join them as joint leaders after a 13-11 win over Butlins.

Gazelles lost ground as they were beaten 14-12 by Lyn Sandall, Steve Glover & Eric White's Potters.

Geoff Hansen, Reg Dodd & Jenny Hardings' Dingos came from 1-7 down to beat Wyvern 15-8, whilst Sheila Nicoll, Penny Pither & Keith Hick's Lillywhites recorded a 12-10 win over Chancers.

The Hatters - Peter Hunt, sub Ann Turtell & Hugh Rees - remain unbeaten in the **Morning League** after an easy 19-6 win over Supanovas.

Mike Cash, Suffling & Mike Long's Old Timers destroyed the Hillbillies 21-4, whilst Ruby and Bernard Winton & Mel Hargett's Bandits went 12-0 up against the Wickers, finally winning 13-6.

Sylvia & Mike Fletcher's Mannequins beat Scuttlebutts 10-8, and Varney, Kay Cox & Wilton's Grumblers drew 9-9 against Cliff Pitcher, Margaret Fifield & Hallett's 4 Menandaldy.

Bridport Navy picked up four of the six available points in the **County Mixed League** at home to Moonfleet. Gerry Moss, Reg Dodd & Hunt won 20-9, but Suffling, Anne Parkins & Hallett dropped a seven count on the last to lose 15-17 and gift Moonfleet two points.

Skittles

AGM Details

BRIDPORT Skittles League AGM on Wednesday, July 12th 8pm Lord Nelson.

The Lyme Regis League AGM is tonight (Wednesday) at the Powerboat Club (8.30pm).

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Who's Darted	4	20
The Social Clubbers	4	15
Dat Anchor	4	14
Four Caret Gold	4	11
The Rogers	4	9
Beer on us	4	3

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Warm Up	3	12
Midnight Runners	2	9
Mary's Heroes	3	7
Emma's Four	2	5
Odd Bod's	2	3

Lyme Regis Golf

New boy Conn edges victory

THERE were new entrants in Lyme Regis Golf Club's **Mid-week Stableford** including Colin Conn who produced 36 points to win from Brian Collis, 35 and Andrew West 33.

In the **Ladies Centenary Sword Stableford** competition, Division One, Judith Williams, 39 points was the winner by three points from Cyndy Mudford, 36 and Jane Dixon was 3rd (35).

With the second best score of the day, 38, Ros Clemmons had a brilliant front nine scoring 23 points to win Division Two with Amy Mudford in second on 32 on countback from Julie Duke. Jane Dixon won the **Committee Cup**.

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Fricker happy to be back

BRIDPORT manager Adam Fricker declared himself happy to be back at pre-season training and pleased with the turnout as the Bees got back to basics with their first training session last Thursday.

Fricker, and his assistant Paddy Behan were joined by the newest member of the management team, Paul Thorpe, the former Yeovil Town defender, as they put around 30 players through their paces at St Mary's Field.

The former Chard Town boss was delighted at the level of fitness that the players showed.

"It's obvious that the lads have been looking after themselves during the break which is great and everything looks good so far. There was a mixture of first teamers and reserves and they all showed good attitude and energy."

Stuart Broom
Reporter
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One new face was that of striker Tom Richardson who left last summer for Portland United but has returned.

"Tom's a great lad and a useful asset to have. He scores goals and settled back well with the rest of the lads"

Fricker doesn't expect any real movement with regards to new faces at the club until nearer the end of the month, although he has a number of targets that he has identified.

"I have been talking to a few lads with Western League experience and higher, but they have still to make decisions.

"As you would expect they want to play at as high a level as they can and so are waiting to see if there are opportunities there first.

"The lower in the food chain you are, you have to wait your turn until they have been resolved, but I am hopeful of a couple I have in mind."

"As for the current squad, everyone appears happy to return, and we are now only waiting to get them signed up. Mark Salter has once again verbally committed to staying which is a great boost."

Whilst training continues twice a week, Fricker is looking forward to getting some pre-season matches underway to get a better feel of things.

"Training is great to a point, but you get a much better idea of players capabilities in match situations."

The Bees begin their pre-season games this Saturday (8th) when they visit Hamworthy United, before hosting Wincanton Town next Tuesday (11th).



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